

HARDING PLANS SEPARATE PEACE WITH GERMANY

LODGE GIVES FIRST HINT OF NEW PROGRAM

Republican Leader in Senate Says Peace Will Follow Knox Resolution.

HOT DEBATE IS STARTED

Democrat Says Knox Bill Is Measure for Relief of the German People.

By L. C. Martin
Washington.—A treaty of peace with Germany probably will follow the Knox resolution declaring an end to the state of war between the United States and the central powers, Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, told the senate Saturday in a speech on the Knox measure.

Lodge's statement is the first definite intimation of the Harding policy in this respect and it was accepted as meaning that a separate peace will be made.

Lodge made the statement in reply to Democratic charges that adoption of the Knox resolution constitutes a desertion of the allies.

"The allies made peace in a treaty which they did not ask our leave to enter into," said Lodge.

"We have the same right to make peace for ourselves as we shall do in a treaty which probably will follow this resolution."

Lodge further disposed of the Versailles treaty, as separated from the league covenant when he said in response to an inquiry by Senator Shields, Tennessee Democrat, that "it would take seventy-two amendments to separate the treaty and league covenant and you'd have nothing left but a shell."

Scraps the League
Shields had expressed the view that the Knox resolution "scraps both the league and the treaty and for that reason I am going to vote for it."

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democrat, injected some heat into the debate by trying to get Lodge to admit that repeal of the war declaration was a repudiation of "the action under which we sent millions of Americans to suffering and thousands to death and irreparable injury."

"Repudiation of the war resolution has nothing to do with what was done under that resolution," said Lodge, "any more than the repeal of an obsolete law affects what was legally done while that law was operative."

"Then this Knox resolution will have no legal effect?" asked Robinson. Lodge agreed, whereupon Robinson, in a loud voice demanded that Lodge tell the senate the motive behind the passage and the insistence of Republican leaders that it go through.

"Repudiation will have no legal effect as to what is past," said Lodge.

"But, of course, it will as to the future."

"Opposition to this resolution would have us remain in a state of war because we refused to make peace in a certain way. Its an old doctrine of internationalism that is being shoved at us again."

Lodge expressing surprise at the Democratic opposition to the resolution said it appeared to be based upon a feeling "that action favors the last to with the league of nations," which, he added, "I venture to say is dead, for four years at least."

Lodge quoted Rene Viviani, recently here as a special envoy of France though he did not name Viviani except as a distinguished representative of France.

"This man, Lodge said, agreed that the United States could no longer remain in the 'technical state of war.' Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, challenged any supporter of the resolution "to disclose in plain terms just how this country will profit in any measure" by it. It should be entitled, he declared, "a measure for the relief of the German people."

LAWMAKERS LEAVE FOR 3-DAY REST

Madison.—The legislature will not resume work again until next Tuesday. Most members of both houses have left Madison with the announced purpose of "making garden" but a score or more are suspected of intentions to "wet the line" Sunday at the opening of the trout season.

Tuesday will mark the beginning of the fifth month of the session. A great part of the unimportant legislation of the session has been cleaned up, paving the way for big problems including education, taxation, reapportionment and marketing.

Twenty-four bills reached the governor's office Saturday as the result of last week's work.

An effort is being made to hurry along the session to an early adjournment, the tentative date being fixed between June 15 and July 1.

\$200,000,000 KIDS PLAY IN PARK



Two hundred million dollars! That's the sum the Swift and Armour families are said to control. And here are the children who will inherit the wealth of the Chicago packers some day. They were snapped at play in Lincoln Park. Left to right: Jane Gustavus, Geraldine and Marie Swift and P. D. Armour IV and his sister Gwendoline.

SENATE EXPECTS QUICK ACTION ON NEW TARIFF BILL

Senate Committee Reports Measure and Vote Will Come Within Week.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The Young emergency tariff bill was reported out Saturday by the senate finance committee. The bill will be called up in the senate Monday, Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, said. He expressed the belief it will be passed within a week.

Penrose announced that the senate finance committee will commence hearings on the general subject of revenue revision, including excess profits and income tax modifications. The high tariff duties in the original Fordney bill are unchanged in the Young bill reported Saturday.

The American valuation features adopted by the house were cut out entirely. An amendment proposed by Senator Knox was added to protect the American dye industry from German dumping after a declaration of peace.

The free list which contained hundreds of commodities under the democratic tariff is being "wrecked" by the house ways and means subcommittee, now writing a Republican tariff bill, it was learned Saturday.

Tire Prices Reduced
Akron, Ohio.—A 20 per cent reduction in tire and tube prices to take effect Monday, was announced by B. F. Goodrich company, General Tire and Rubber company and the Mas on Tire and Rubber company.

Other rubber concerns are expected to announce price reductions next week.

DEFI BULLETS TO GET TRUCK LOAD OF WHISKY

Cincinnati.—A truck loaded with \$7,500 worth of whisky was struck and wrecked Saturday by a B. and O. train at crossing 25 miles from Cincinnati.

Under the muzzles of pistols pointed by drivers of the truck, passengers from the train swarmed over the wreck and filled their pockets with pint bottles of bonded whisky.

"Drop them bottles, or we shoot," cried the drivers.

"Shoot," answered the passengers, charging with heroic frenzy upon the embankment on which the bottles were strewn. At the risk of their lives a good time was had by all, for everyone agreed that it was good whisky, it being the best brand made by a late lamented distillery at Frankfort.

WEATHER FORECAST
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Forecast for period May 2 to 7 inclusive:
Region of Great Lakes: Fair and cool first half of the week and generally cloudy, normal temperature and probably showers latter half. Frosts over north portion.

Allies Pleased With Loyalty Of America

BLACKHAND GANG MURDERS WOMAN

By United Press Leased Wire
South Orange, N. J.—Mrs. Celseto Cassese, 53, a "faith healer," was attacked and killed by four men early Saturday as she was returning home in an auto after visiting a patient. The woman, whose throat was cut, was believed to have been mistaken for her patient, Mrs. Joseph Selito, wife of a wealthy contractor, who had recently received several "black hand" threats.

Four men leaped onto the running board of the Selito car which was driven by a son, Michael Selito. They bound the latter and one shouted to Mrs. Cassese "Did you pay attention to the letters?"

Mrs. Cassese screamed and one of the men vaulted into the tonneau beside her. He whipped out a knife and plunged it into her throat. Then he and one of the others took her jewelry and a purse containing about \$200. The men fled in an automobile and young Selito, bound to the steering wheel of his car, pushed his head against the button of the horn sounding the signal until nearby residents complained of the noise to the police. It was from this the latter discovered the murder.

HUNT 2 FOR MURDER OF POLICE CHIEF

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Police Saturday sought two men in connection with the murder of Police Chief Rehm, of West Chicago, early Friday.

Chief Rehm was shot and killed and James Seanor, with whom he was talking, was wounded by a stranger in West Chicago.

The murderer escaped in an auto in which there were two women occupants.

Two women, alleged to have been in the "murder car," are under arrest. They are Mrs. Marian Egan and Mrs. Elsie Bettes, both of St. Charles, Ill.

The men being sought are said to have been the companions of the women.

Secretary Hughes Worked His Way Out of a Ticklish Situation Caused by Germany's Effort to Pull U. S. Into Reparations Fight.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Great Britain and France are deeply grateful to the United States government for the courtesy as well as loyalty displayed to the allied governments in handling the German reparations proposal.

Officially, indeed, nothing has happened—the allies haven't rejected or accepted the German proposal, they haven't expressed their views on how it might be modified satisfactorily. Comment, therefore, as to its unacceptability as an offer or its unacceptability as a basis for negotiations, has not been formally uttered by any of the allied governments to our government. All this is diplomatic fiction and custom but it tells the story. For as a matter of fact, Secretary Hughes did give duplicates of the German proposal to the ambassadors and ministers of the allied powers just as soon as the telegraph operators handed a bookful of carbon copies to him. And within a short time thereafter, the American secretary of state learned the immediate reaction of the diplomats to the proposal. And since then, too, the British and French premiers have spoken publicly their disapproval.

The original German proposal lies on the desk of Secretary Hughes unacted upon. The cabinet meeting here cannot advise any affirmative course but simply to the effect that the United States government has not from the beginning been desirous of finding out whether the German proposal was acceptable but whether it would afford a basis for fact remains, however. And the allies are deeply sensible of that fact. It is that the Germans have formally placed before the United States government a document which the American government can answer if it chooses either now or next week after the Ruhr valley has been occupied. America, in other words, has become a means of communication between Germany and the allies and if the United States wishes to adopt the role of mediator next week, that position is still open to the Washington government.

JEALOUSY WAS MOTIVE FOR CHICAGO SHOOTING

Chicago.—Doctors Thursday were still fighting hard to save the lives of the two girls who were seriously wounded Wednesday following the end of their weird love affair.

Hopes for the recovery of Catherine Hov, who was shot by Jeanette Hov when she alighted from an elevated train in the heart of the loop, were better Thursday. Miss Hov, however, has slight chance to live.

Jealously because Miss Davis spurned her companionship to room with another girl was the motive, according to the police.

BERLIN SENDS ITS PROPOSALS TO ALLY HEADS

Direct Negotiations With Allies Resume After U. S. Refuses to Act.

GERMAN MANEUVER FAILS

Harding Refuses to Permit Wedge to Be Driven Between Him and Allies.

BULLETIN
By United Press Leased Wire
London.—The supreme council met in Downing street at 4 o'clock this afternoon to reach a final decision on penalties to be exacted Monday from Germany for failure to meet her reparations debts.

By Ed L. Keen
By United Press Leased Wire
London.—Germany resumed direct negotiations with the allies Saturday following failure to communicate through the United States her latest reparations offer.

Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Germany, arrived from Berlin exactly duplicated that which she sought to present through American diplomatic channels.

The amounts were \$12,500,000,000 in a lump sum or \$50,000,000,000 over a period of years. This offer already had been characterized by the allied spokesmen as "unacceptable."

This latest move on Germany's part was generally regarded as a final effort to avert occupation of the Ruhr district as a penalty for nonpayment of the reparations installment the allies claim as due Monday but which Berlin contends already has been paid.

The financial experts have completed drafting their reports for the supreme council. They were reported to have "split the difference" between the allies' insistence on \$50,000,000,000 and the Germans' offer of \$12,500,000,000 which would make the supreme council's probable lump sum demand \$34,500,000,000. The offer borne by the British ambassador was again characterized by Germany as her "maximum proposal."

German Maneuver Fails

Washington.—Germany's attempt to drive a wedge between the new Harding administration and the allies has failed flatly, it became known Saturday.

As President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes proceed in dealing with the intricate reparations muddle they are determined upon one thing: They will not forget that the United States fought on the side of the allies during the world war.

If President Harding finds it advisable to urge any degree of leniency toward Germany in the present crisis, it will be because he has economic welfare of the allies and world at heart and not through any desire to sort the allies and side with Germany.

The obvious deduction to be drawn is that President Harding has decided he will not be placed in the position of a neutral umpire mediating between the allies and Germany.

Consider New Track

Berlin.—The German cabinet, in special session Friday was considering a plan for steering the reparations question from political into economic channels.

A proposal was discussed to approach France with the suggestion that the problem be taken up by Hugo Stunnes and other German industrial leaders with Louis Loucheur, French minister of reconstruction and the leading French businessman.

Mention of Loucheur as one of the proposed French conferees was accepted as meaning that Germany would press her offer to rehabilitate the devastated areas of northern France.

While the cabinet is willing to alter the form of the German proposals, it was reliably learned that a decision has been reached not to make any substantial concessions on the grounds that an appreciable increase in the German offer would precipitate collapse of the already weakened Von Simons-Fehrenbach regime.

MOB OF 300 HANGS NEGRO FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

By United Press Leased Wire
Bowling Green, Mo.—Attorney General Barrett Saturday planned to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the lynching of Roy Hammond, 19-year-old Negro hobo Friday night.

Hammond was seized by a mob of 300 men and boys as he was waiting in the custody of Sheriff Charles P. Moore, and six deputies for a train to carry him to the penitentiary for an alleged attack on a young white girl.

County Board Dismisses Charges Against Kamps And Peterson, 29 To 9

GREAT BRITAIN BADLY CRIPPLED BY MINE STRIKE

Thousands of Persons Idle Because Factories Are Forced to Close.

By United Press Leased Wire
London.—Fifty coal mines already have been destroyed by flooding, it was officially announced here Saturday. This indicates the extent to which the entire structure of British industry is collapsing under pressure of the miners' strike.

Further evidence of the growing industrial paralysis was shown in these conditions.

Only thirteen steel furnaces are operating of a total of 500.

Train schedules have been reduced 50 per cent.

All express trains have been discontinued.

A curfew law is being planned for all lighting. Daylight saving is to be extended another hour. The country is expected soon to be dependent upon foreign coal. A cargo of German coal, shipped by way of Holland was unloaded at Ipswich under police protection.

Misery and hunger are growing as the business depression increases. The capacity of charitable institutions is being taxed by the plight of the families of many workers thrown out of employment as a direct result of the strike.

After the miners' final rejection of the government's offer of a \$50,000,000 subsidy, officialdom became extremely pessimistic of the possibility of an early settlement. The only ray of hope was in the belief that a majority of the miners executives secretly favor acceptance of the subsidy, despite the district delegates' rejection.

Representatives of owners and miners have left for the coal districts over the weekend and it was believed the union officials would seek first hand sentiment regarding the subsidy.

U. S. STARTS SUIT AGAINST STEEL CO.

Cost of Living Will Be Affected if Anti-Trust Suit Is a Success.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Prices of food, homes and other necessities will be directly affected by anti-trust proceedings started against the United States Steel corporation by the federal trade commission officials of the commission said Saturday.

The complaint of the commission, issued by a vote of 3 to 2, attacks the "Pittsburgh price basing point" practice, a move which has been sought by western steel producers and consumers for more than a year.

Under this practice western consumers of steel pay a basic price plus the freight rate from Pittsburgh even though the steel is shipped from Chicago or some other point near the home of the consumer.

One of the industries affected by this practice, it was pointed out here, is the farm machinery manufacturing business. High prices of farm machinery have helped boost food costs.

Steel also has become a large factor in building. It is, of course, one of the principal costs of the railroad operation which has forced the highest freight rates in history.

In addition to attacking the price basing point practice the commission charged that the steel corporation has in effect controlled the prices charged by its subsidiaries and their competitors; that it controls the greater part of their iron ore mines as well as the lines of transportation from the mines that it controls, coal mines and limestone quarries.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS IN GUN FIGHT; 1 KILLED

By United Press Leased Wire
Knoxville, Tenn.—Federal Prohibition Officer I. N. Scruggs of Nashville, died here Saturday following a gun fight between federal and state officers alleged to have been over the division of confiscated whisky.

U. S. STRIKES AT CONSPIRACY TO HALT BUILDING

Indictments Are Returned by Jury Against Unions and Wholesalers.

Chicago.—The federal government but at the alleged "building trust" in Chicago Saturday when indictments were returned against 110 corporations and individuals by a federal grand jury, charging monopoly and restraint of trade under the Sherman act.

Through the operations of the alleged illegal combine in the "industrial underworld," costs of some classes of supplies used in building have increased from 100 to 150 per cent, federal officials claimed.

Three indictments were returned. They were:

1.—Charging the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers alliance, a labor organization, and sheet metal contractors with restraint of trade by elimination from the Chicago market all sheet metal products made outside the city. This condition, officials claimed, advanced prices of sheet metal work at least 100 per cent.

2.—Charging the Master Steam Fitters' association, eighteen corporations, twenty-three individual members of the corporation and one representative of the Steam Fitters' Protective association, a labor organization, with conspiracy to restrain trade in steam and hot water apparatus.

Union officials were alleged to have refused to furnish help to any contractors who were not members of the Master Steam Fitters' association. The alleged conspiracy planned to keep goods made outside of Illinois from being sold in the state, officials declared.

3.—Charging thirty-nine corporations and individuals engaged in the wholesale supply and heating materials with a conspiracy to prevent concerns from outside of the state doing business in Chicago.

Thirteen jobbing houses in Chicago controlled the entire supply of plumbing and heating supplies and set a uniform price, the indictment charges, causing an increase of 150 per cent in costs.

MARMON MAKERS CUT PRICE BY 20 PER CENT

Indianapolis, Ind.—President W. C. Marmon of the Nordyke and Marmon company, announced a 20 per cent reduction in the price of Marmon automobiles effective May 2. In making the announcement, Marmon declared the stock on hand was worth no more than the replacement and that the company would assume the necessary loss to put the prices on the price basis which he believes will prevail a year hence.

Automobile prices generally will trend downward from now on, Marmon said.

This was the cry that went up from the hobo campers' hall here Saturday as 400 dusty delegates to the international hobo conference resumed their sessions.

Page Harding! Hoboes' Union Wants Justice

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—"Why ain't we working Let's all walk down and ask President Harding."

This was the cry that went up from the hobo campers' hall here Saturday as 400 dusty delegates to the international hobo conference resumed their sessions.

The convention is led by James Eades How, millionaire hobo and Dr. Ben L. Reitman, social worker.

According to Reitman, sentiment among the hoboes is very strong for an invasion of Washington by a second "Covey's army."

None of the delegates know how long the convention will last. "As long as the commissary holds out," they said.

During the conferences the ills of the universe will be discussed. Some of these, from a hobo's standpoint are, according to Reitman: Brakemen always demand railroad tickets.

Hoboes cannot always eat when they are hungry.

Supervisors Decide Legion's Charges Against Officers Are Unsupported.

ATTORNEYS PRESENT PLEAS

Legion Representatives Demand Punishment for Malfeasance in Office.

Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, and L. A. Peterson, county treasurer, were exonerated of charges of malfeasance in office, preferred by six members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion as taxpayers, in a hearing conducted by the county board at its session Saturday morning.

The vote was 29 to 9 adopting a report in which the committee of the whole declared the charges were unsupported and recommending their dismissal.

A motion was made when the board reconvened that a committee of five draft a report of the committee as a whole. This report later was presented as the resolution. It was adopted as a report without opposition and as a resolution of the board by the 29 to 9 vote.

How They Voted
Those who voted for dismissal of the charges were A. P. Anderson, A. Appleton, Beck, Bottrell, Carpenter, Drephal, Farrell, Faust, Fiedler, Heath, Heints, Hodgins, Hutchinson, Kitchin, Mack, McClone, McHugh, Mueller, Reachel, Renke, Rohan, Dan Ryan, Sawall, Schultz, Siefert, Schwammer, Spoober, Wendt, Zocholl.

Those voting against the resolution dismissing the charges were Ballard, Culbertson, Jansen, Jens, Little, P. H. Ryan, Schaefer, Tracy and Werner.

The report as adopted follows: "We, the committee of the whole to whom has been referred the complaint of Lothar G. Graef, et al., relative to the charges of malfeasance in office against Louis A. Peterson, County Treasurer, and Herman J. Kamps, County Clerk, hereby respectfully report:

"That we have made a full and complete investigation of said charges; that the testimony of the board members was taken and a record made thereof and that upon such record and testimony so taken we recommend and report that said charges preferred against said Herman J. Kamps, County Clerk, and Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer, are unsupported by the evidence and recommend that said written charges so preferred against the said Herman J. Kamps and Louis A. Peterson, respectively, be dismissed."

The hearing was made a special order of business at 3:30 P. M. B. Balder moved that the board resolve itself into a committee of the whole. The board complied and elected George F. Fiedler, Seymour, as chairman.

Attorneys James H. McGilgan, Green Bay, and Paul V. Cury appeared for Oney Johnston post of the American legion, the organization which started the movement to have the officials removed. Attorney F. J. Rooney represented Mr. Kamps and Mr. Peterson. All rights of the defendants to have a copy of the charges served and to allow ten days to elapse before a hearing were waived through Mr. Rooney, who said the men were ready to have their cases heard.

Separate Charges

Charges were filed separately against each man and were specified as coming from six taxpayers. The documents were signed by Lothar G. Graef, Homer H. Benton, Charles C. Baker, E. C. Hilder, George Metel and Dr. R. H. Purdy. In each instance the men were charged with "gross malfeasance in office and misappropriation of sums of unknown amounts." The complainants held that these sums were unlawfully withdrawn and the officers therefore should be removed.

Mr. Rooney made a verbal answer for the defendants, saying they admitted the truthfulness of the report of Riley, Penner and Benton, certified public accountants as it bears on the matter in question but denied that they unlawfully converted funds to their own use or misappropriated any money. Certain amounts were drawn on salaries before due, Mr. Rooney said, but were accounted for and neither Mr. Kamps nor Mr. Peterson were indebted or in arrears to the county in any way. All through the questioning and arguments, Mr. Rooney emphasized the fact that all moneys had been restored and there was no attempt to cover up the fact that sums had been withdrawn.

Unexplained Shortage

Much of the questioning of Mr. Peterson centered on an item of \$703, representing shortage on his books at the close of the year 1920. It was divulged that he could account for this in no way and paid over the amount.

(Continued on page 14)

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

CHILD IS KILLED
WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Raymond Boegh Dies Following
Accident—Play Oneida
Indian Team.

Menasha.—Raymond Boegh, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boegh, 415 Win neconne ave., Neenah, was almost instantly killed Friday evening when struck by an automobile driven by L. P. Fortin of the Green Bay Motor Car Co. The little tot died after being carried into his home.

Thurs. Johnson of Clayton was fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness by Justice of Peace Paul Merz.

George Powers, Tayco-st., Menasha, received a message from Tacoma, Wash., telling of the death of Everett Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Powers, former well known Menasha residents.

The Riverview baseball team has cancelled their game with Green Bay because the uniforms are not completed.

The Menasha Fox River Valley team will cross bats with the Oneida Indians at the Menasha baseball park Sunday May 1. The batteries will be Indians: Fleming, Hill, Peterson. Menasha: Noel, Roth, Kammer. A large crowd is expected to attend.

The burglar-alarm of the First National Bank in Menasha was sent off accidentally Friday afternoon causing no little excitement on Main-st. for a few minutes.

Joseph Gatzert left Friday for Milwaukee on business.

The following program will be given in St. Agnes Episcopal church Sunday evening, May 1. The public is invited.

Prayers by the Rector
Triumphal march of Joan-of-Arc
Dante's
Adagio and Scherzo (6th-Sonata).
Guilmont
Airsuite
Pompato Revue
Chapel of William Tell (From Pil-grimage to Switzerland)
Lieht
Mr. Shepard
Come Ye Blessed
John P. Scott
Jesus Lover of My Soul
MacGouldall
The Voice in the Wilderness
MacGouldall
Miss Sindahl

Offertory.
Requiem to Parsifal
Wagner-Lemere
Oriental Scene
Cadenon
In Olden Times, Fountain Sparkling
in Sunlight
Goodwin
Cuckoo
Lemere
March (Tannhauser)
Wagner-Dubois
Mr. Shepard

Benediction.
The B. B. B. club held a banquet in Hotel Menasha Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Rhoades who will leave Saturday for her home in Kansas City. Miss Rhoades has been employed at the office of the Uncle Sam Tractor and Machinery Co.

John Wise returned from a business trip to Green Bay.

The Pattersons, the Milwaukee baseball team, booked to battle Menasha Valley league nine wanted half the city to come to Menasha Sunday. The result was that Menasha cancelled the game and secured one with the Oneida Indians who have a very strong team this year. Either Noel or Roth will twist for Menasha Sunday.

The Carl Krueger delivery truck broke off a wheel at Racine and First-st. Friday morning. The occupants were unhurt.

The Rev. B. O. Maschmas was re-appointed pastor of the Neenah Evangelical church at a meeting of the Evangelical association in Milwaukee.

The condition of Edward Liebhauer, local grocer, who submitted to an operation in the Theda Clark hospital is improving.

The Riverview baseball team will play in Green Bay Sunday. The management would like to hear from other teams of the Fox river valley and is willing to meet any team in the state.

The Golden Crust Bakery Co. has purchased a new truck and will start delivery to Sherwood, Clinton and other lakeshore towns in the near future.

St. Mary parochial school of Menasha closed Friday April 29 for its annual summer vacation. The early closing is due to building an addition to the school.

SKULL FRACTURED
BY HORSE'S KICK

A. J. Strohmeyer is in Hospital.
Hold Typewriting
Contest.

Neenah.—A. J. Strohmeyer, Neenah dairyman, living on the Blair Spring road, is in a serious condition in the Theda Clark hospital as a result of being kicked in the forehead by a horse Friday morning. A bone just above the right eye and his nose is broken.

Rev. P. W. Erickson of Minneapolis called on Neenah friends Thursday.

The Business and Professional Women's club met at the Young Women's club Monday evening.

The sophomore class of Neenah high school gave its annual social at the high school gym Friday evening.

A large crowd attended. Music was furnished by the Synco orchestra.

The annual interclass track meet of Neenah high school which was to be held Saturday, April 30, has been postponed until May 7, because of the condition of the grounds.

Application for license to marry was filed in the office of the county clerk by Edwin Moll, 307 East Doty-st., Neenah and Mildred Nielsen, East Wisconsin-ave., Neenah.

John Strange of Menasha, will be speaker at a banquet at the convention of the Superintendent's Association of the Northwest division of American Pulp and Papermills in Milwaukee Saturday.

The district typewriting, shorthand and penmanship contest for high school students of this section of the state took place in Neenah high school Saturday, April 30. The contest started at 10 o'clock in the morning and continues all day. High schools of Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other cities of this district are represented.

The winners will represent this district at the state contest in Madison in May.

Mayor T. E. McGowan of Menasha, was appointed president of the day for the exercises to be held on Memorial day, May 30, by the Twin Cities.

T. W. Verrity of Appleton was a Twin City visitor Thursday.

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the county clerk's office by these couples: Ben Kolmesek and Nettie Mazanetz, both of Menasha; Archie Ward Benjamin, South-st., Neenah, and Valborg Johanna Marie Weier, 200 Ahnapp-st., Menasha.

Dr. Tuton of the state department of public instruction was at Neenah Wednesday, conducting an inspection. In the afternoon Dr. Tuton gave an address before the students on President Harding's inauguration, which he attended.

Farmers having land that borders the surrounding lakes are fishing on their land where crops have already been planted. Many acres of valuable land are now covered with water. Several bathhouses have floated off their piers.

The Lakeview Paper Co. of Neenah was forced to shut down on account of high water. The water is too dirty to use in the manufacture of paper. The plant will be down until the water becomes clearer which may be in a day or two.

A. N. Strange left Thursday on a business trip to Detroit.

A. T. Strange has received a fine new Meteor automobile, the only one of its kind in this vicinity.

Mrs. Arthur Alberts and daughter left Thursday for a visit at Grand Rapids.

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GIRLS SCORE HIT
IN MINSTREL SHOW

Young Women Demonstrate
Ability as Entertainers Be-
fore Large Crowd.

Girls of the recreation department demonstrated their ability to put on a minstrel show in short order Friday evening when they gave the first performance of the kind ever attempted by the local organization. Splendid talent was discovered for every part of the program and the result was very gratifying to the committee directing the show.

Miss Ruth Smith, as interlocutor, and the Misses Hannah Rosenthal and Elsie Bossor, and "men" were remarkably clever, and brought many a peal of laughter from an appreciative audience.

The characters were costumed in a motley array of dress suits, gingham dresses and striking color contrasts. Zeke, the music master and the interlocutor wore dress suits while the end "men" were attired in costumes of coons.

One of the hits of the evening was the topsy turvy drill put on by Campfire girls of the Fifth ward school. They appeared to be standing on their heads.

The "shadow" pictures and the "goop" stunt were executed in an especially clever manner.

Interspersed between the various stunts were choruses and solo numbers by the glee club and others in character. Miss Evangeline Warlock, as "Old Black Joe," sang a solo. The interlocutor and the end "men" sang several popular songs accompanied by ukuleles. Miss Anita Belling as pianist, gave good support to the numbers.

Henry Quella of Sherwood, was in Appleton on business Friday.

The hearing of Detective John Duvall and Edward Ratzman which was to have come before the fire and police commissioner in the city hall Friday afternoon was postponed until Friday, May 6, because of the absence of A. G. Koch and Fred V. Heinemann. Duvall is charged with striking an officer and Ratzman with insolent language to an officer and with intoxication. The case against Detective Joseph Schmirler charged with intoxication and with disobedience of orders, which was to have been held Saturday, was also postponed until May 6.

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SESSION ICE CREAM
This Week's Special
"PINEAPPLE SUPREME"
50c Quart 25c Pint
INGRAHAM & SIMON
Appleton St.

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Reel-off Officers
Patrons of Spring Brook cheese factory in the town of Grand Chute re-elected Adolph Muttart secretary and Peter Fleming treasurer at a meeting at the cheese factory Friday evening. George Krickeberg acted as chairman and A. C. Wirth was reelected as cheesemaker. The business session was followed by cards.

Asylum—rd Closed
The Asylum—rd., which is being paved was closed to the public Friday and hereafter it will be necessary for traffic to detour. Two detours are indicated by markers.

Annual Band Parade
A parade of the Cecilia band of Kimberly, an annual Mayday event will take place Sunday through the village streets. The band this season is composed of 30 pieces and is under the direction of Antone Himberg. Concerts by the Cecilia band, beginning the latter part of May and continuing throughout the summer months, will be given in the village park.

Joseph Flemming of Green Bay, visited Appleton on business Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. Agrell left Thursday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

A Helping Hand
And a few good suggestions will be of great assistance to you when confronted with

Building Problems
New Buildings, Remodeling or Repairing
Fair dealing and ability to please, makes intimate friends.

HENRY BOLDT
BUILDER
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 1243 Res. 1256 8th St.

MEN ONLY
SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

Hear McCombe and Clase
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

SUBJECT
THE SINS OF MEN

Fullinwider String Quartet
(BOYS UNDER 13 NOT ADMITTED)
A GREAT MEETING FOR MEN ONLY

Profitable Investments

Our patrons are given the benefit of opportunities paying from 6% to 8%

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Bank"

Appleton, Wisconsin

Admission 10c and 25c
First Sunday Evening Show 6 O'Clock

Music by
Majestic Orchestra
Every Afternoon and Night

Century Comedy
The Greatest of Mirth
Makers

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Appleton Theatre 4
Wednesday Evening, 8:15, May

TO THE PUBLIC:—
Indications point to a capacity business, so Seat Reservations should have your early attention.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL
TOUR OF THE STERLING
ROMANTIC ACTOR,
WILLIAM OWEN
My death upon my head,
I owe the Law!
SURROUNDED BY A SUPERIOR CAST,
AND SUPERLATIVE SCENIC EFFECTS
IN SHAKESPEARE'S POWERFUL DRAMA

The MERCHANT of VENICE
with MR. OWEN as Skylock
THE PRODUCTIONS OF THE AGES IN HEIGHTS
OF THE DRAMATIC—THE AVON BARD'S
WORDS GLORIFIED UNFORGETTABLE ENTERTAINMENT
COMPANY'S OWN SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Plus Tax; Gallery 50c

COMPANY 25 ARTISTS
Special Ladies' Singing Orchestra

A Feature Never Before Offered by a
Traveling Company

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY AT BELLING'S

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CHEESE DROP HITS FARMERS' INCOME

Latest Market Reports Place Milk and Cheese Almost on Pre-war Basis.

Dairying business in Outagamie county, which has been the main support of the farmer since produce prices dropped, has taken on a gloomy aspect due to a drop in the price of cheese. This is bringing wholesale milk prices to the lowest average in several years.

Cheese was quoted on Plymouth market wholesale at 13½ cents a pound, according to the last report. This is the lowest figure recorded for a long time, and is believed to have placed this product on a pre-war basis.

Prices paid farmers for milk by cheese factories now average somewhere around 150 a hundred pounds, according to N. Simon of the N. Simon Cheese company. This means a net revenue to the farmer of about \$1.30 a hundred. Market quotations on milk have gone downward steadily. The milk price has dropped at least 60 cents a hundred pounds since April 1, Mr. Simon says.

Creamery prices paid farmers also are reported lower, but exact figures are difficult to obtain until cream checks are issued May 1. It is known that butter took a decided drop and has been offered as low as 44 or 45 cents retail, whereas a few weeks ago it was selling for more than 60 cents.

The market decline probably will not be felt as keenly by the farmers, coming at this time, because the early spring, mild weather and heavy rains have given pasturage a fast start and the cows can be turned out of the barns in a week or two, enabling the feed supply to be conserved.

OLD-TIMERS LOSE TO FONDY VETERANS

Fondy's "old timers" put the "muff" on Appleton's 60 year old volleyball players Friday evening in two out of three games. Fondy did win the first and third heats by scores of 15-14, 15-9. The local men won the second match by a score of 15 to 14.

The Appleton team consisted of Frank Wright, 63, A. J. Harwood, 55, Dr. Samuel Plantz, 61, Richard Van Wyk, 53, Dr. J. H. Tippet, 61, Dr. W. A. Naylor, 57. The average age of each member of the team is 60 years. The average age of the Fondy players is 60.5 years. Their line up included:

E. L. Mendenhall, 56 Robert Zinke, 68 Rev. W. P. Leek, 58, H. J. Collins, 59 A. L. Klock, 53, J. A. Wilkie, 69.

While Fondy did win the players averaged older, they had only two men in the lineup who are over 60 years of age, while the local team has four who are over 60.

T. J. Harwood is president of Appleton Woolen Mills and president of the Appleton Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college; Richard VanWyk, retired merchant; Frank Wright, automobile dealer; Dr. J. H. Tippet, pastor of Green Bay Methodist church; Dr. W. S. Naylor, of Lawrence college faculty.

FOR RENT
2 large rooms, hot water heated, suitable for doctor, lawyer or real estate offices. Over the Wm. Tesch Hardware store.

PASTURE HOGS ARE BEST MONEY MAKERS

Hundreds of hogs and pigs were brought to the monthly stock market fair here by farmers of the county Saturday. Prof. Milton H. Scott of Madison, hog expert of the college of agriculture, answered all questions on the hog situation put to him by farmers. Charts showing the advantage of pasture hogs were displayed about two hog pens containing hogs of different types.

A land type of hog of which only 35 per cent could be sold in the meat market, according to Prof. Scott, was exhibited in one pen. The other pen contained the modern improved type hog of which 65 per cent could be sold in the meat market. Hog pastures lower the cost of production, stated Prof. Scott.

REVIVE OLD CUSTOM ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

One of the most popular of the old traditions of Lawrence college will be revived Tuesday when the students will gather at 7 o'clock on the steps of Main hall with all the available musical instruments and have an all college "sing".

The custom is being revived through the efforts of Tau Tau Kappa fraternity headed by John Vincent. Both the college glee clubs will be present to help in the singing, and Miss Vera Chamberlain will wield the baton. The piano will be augmented by all the guitars, ukuleles, banjos and mandolins on the campus. All the old favorites will be sung. The "sings" will be held from 7 to 7.30 every Tuesday evening. It will be one of the big features of the May day program.

Open Skat Parties
Commencing Monday, May 2, the Elk club will hold open house for all skat players the first Monday evening of each month. All skat players are invited and prizes will be awarded.

Blame Weather If Your Watch Quits Running

If the main spring of your watch breaks during the months of April and May, blame it on the weather. There are more main springs broken during these two months than any other two months in the entire year, according to Carl F. Tennie, jeweler. Main springs are made of tempered steel and the weather has a material effect on them. Springs often break at this time of the year while the watches are in show cases, stated Mr. Tennie. The greatest number of broken springs are found in the watches of the farmers who are out in storms. During the war it was hard to replace a good spring but now American manufacturers are able to meet the demand very easily and with good material.

LAKE-RO. IN BEST SHAPE IN YEARS

Autoists using Lake-rod. from Appleton to Waverly beach say it has never been in better condition in years than now. Usually at this time of the year it is so muddy that cars seek some other route, but the surface is now level and is used by a large amount of traffic.

The change is due to efforts of the chamber of commerce last year to

BASEBALL
Sunday, May 1
Lawrence All Stars
-vs-
Kimberly
of the
Fox River Valley League
—AT—
KIMBERLY BALL PARK
ADMISSION 25c
Grandstand Free

have this road played on the county trunk highway system so it would be patrolled regularly and kept in the best of condition. The previous difficulty was the fact that Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties shared in ownership of this highway and could not get together on a plan of upkeep. A visit from representatives of the Appleton chamber to each road and bridge committee brought the matter to a head with the result that travel to the beaches this summer will be a pleasure instead of a task.

Belies on Display
In one of the display windows of A. Galpin Son's hardware store is a collection of relics belonging to members of the firm and to T. L. Briggs that is attracting a great deal of attention. It includes a leopard skin, African bow and arrow, Australian boomerang, flint lock pistol that dates back to 1776, cutlass used in the war of 1812, colt pistols, Japanese dagger, buffalo rib used in making arrow heads, Indian pipe made from pipe stone, powder horn that dates back to the revolutionary war, civil war canteen and bullet pouch and Mexican seraph.

R. F. Kramer of Kimberly, was a visitor here Thursday.

U. S. WOMEN BATTLE FOR THRONE



Dispatches from Europe say these women are battling for the Albanian throne. Dollars play a large part in the fight. Left, Princess Anas (sister of the former Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York). Right, Princess Viora, formerly Helen Kelly, former wife of Frank J. Gould.

Travelers Are Appleton's Most Influential Boosters

Knights of Grip Should Have Worthwhile Mental Attitude Toward City.

BY HUGH G. CORBETT
Sec'y. Chamber of Commerce
Out of Appleton go many men to sell the products of the farm, factory and wholesale house. They call upon men of affairs in every place they visit. Because they spend a greater part of their time in traveling, they have a peculiar affection for the old home town, and when they meet with other traveling salesmen in hotel lobbies, and in the smoking car, conversation naturally turns to the merits of their respective cities.

Do we see it that these men who go out from Appleton upon their travels, armed with definite knowledge regarding all the advantages of our city, as to education, city government, parks, our manufacturing industries, and our retail business or do we let them go forth with a mental picture of Appleton as it was five, ten or fifteen years ago, as they knew it before they started their road work.

The reputation of a city is much more dependent on what men say of it in their travels, than upon what we may write or publish in illustrated booklets. The traveling salesman, who costs nothing, is a flesh-and-blood person, an enthusiast regarding his

home town, so much so that the man who listens to him cannot fail to get some definite, lasting impressions from his story. The traveling salesman who is once thoroughly "sold" is apt to stay "sold" and take delight in spreading the tidings of what Appleton is doing. Are we, as citizens doing our part to keep them in formed?

The salesmen who work out of other cities are also worth cultivating. Their opinions have the special weight of coming from a disinterested third party. So let us welcome the traveling men from other cities to Appleton. Let us invite them to our chamber of commerce, and chamber of commerce meetings, our Rotary noon day luncheons, and let us show them in our offices, what we are aiming to do here in Appleton, and let us send them on their way with a brighter appreciation of a city in the valley of opportunity that has a real civic spirit, a city conscious of its faults, but striving to correct them.

Let the businessmen of Appleton get the habit of sending their representatives to the chamber of commerce to learn what is now about Appleton before they start them out on a trip, also to ask their salesmen to gather what information they can about other cities for the better solution of Appleton's problems.

If we can only give these men the

MY FIRST JOB

W. D. SCHLAFFER.
Vice president of Schlaffer Hdw. Co.
I am still on my first job. I never worked at a job before I started in this store. I used to come here after school and help with the sweeping and cleaning up. After I started to work steadily, I had a sort of lunkv job. Sometimes I did one thing and sometimes another. There were times when I helped out with the deliver ing.

It must be about 25 years ago since I started here. I don't remember what pay I received.

WANT APPLETON TO TAKE PART IN PAINT-UP WEEK

An avalanche of literature has been received by the chamber of commerce from the National Cleanup and Paint up Campaign bureau urging Appleton to take part in the movement. The proposition will be referred to the proper authorities.

Appleton already has plans for a cleanup campaign. The common council will authorize a cleanup week when everybody will be expected to remove rubbish and ashes from their yards. Appleton Women's club is preparing for its annual "pick it up" week, enlisting the interest of the public in beautifying the city. Another important factor will be the sanitary survey to be conducted by the boy scouts who will seek out and report the presence of unsightly and unsanitary conditions.

Many valuable suggestions are included in the literature received by the chamber. Methods are explained by which each civic organization can have a part in the city beautifying work.

MRS. MORGAN VISITS COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, director of bureau of child welfare and public health nursing of the state board of health, spent Thursday in the rural schools of the county with Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse.

In one school a large group of mothers had assembled to confer with Miss Schultz regarding their children of pre-school age and to get first-hand information on the results and value of the inspection of school children. Mrs. Morgan addressed this group on child care.

BUICK

We leave the estimate of the 1921 Buick entirely to you.

Ride in it and you will appreciate its rugged power, improved comfortable seating arrangement, the accessibility of its mechanism, the beautiful body lines. And draw your own conclusions.

Authorized Buick Service makes Buick travel doubly dependable.

Since January 1, regular equipment on all models includes Cord Tires

(B-88)

Central Motor Car Company
DISTRIBUTORS
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

Where Your Dollar Does Its Best After Supper Sale

7:30 to 9:30 TONIGHT 7:30 to 9:30

Again we say, make it a point to be here among the first. Time, tide, and "after supper specials" wait for no man.

Creamery Butter Creamery Butter —The best kind that money can buy. Good solid one pound bricks under our own label, "Bonnie Gold" and none better made. Come and get them at—37c.	9-4 Sheeting 9-4 Sheeting —This is the celebrated "Black Hawk" brand and we are sorry to have to limit your purchase but not more than 10 yards to a customer. Beautifully bleached and good count cloth. Yard—35c.	Hosiery Hosiery —Misses fine hosiery in black and white only. This hose is fine ribbed with double woven toes and heels reinforced where the wear comes and sizes 3 to 9½. Tonight—23c.	D. M. C. Cotton D. M. C. Cotton —This cotton needs no introduction as it is the old stand-by. Mercerized, in white—sizes 5 to 100 in eoru sizes 5 to 50. The very best cotton made and runs with greater yardage to spool. Tonight—23c.
Monarch Pork and Beans Monarch Pork and Beans —Great big pound and 2 ounce cans full of genuine Monarch brand beans and delicious pork. They're fresh too, nice new stock that stands second to none, tonight—3 cans 25c.	Sugar and Creamer Sugar and Creamer —Brilliant crystal, colonial pattern, genuine cut floral spray, double handled sugar—both are footed, something that will please every one. \$1.25 value—79c.	Salts and Peppers Salts and Peppers —clear crystal cut, floral spray, polished aluminum top, pair—20c.	Men's Handkerchiefs Men's Handkerchiefs —We have just purchased a hundred dozen of the finest linen finished handkerchiefs for this after-supper sale and you will find them to be a very fine count cloth, carefully hemstitched and they run almost 18x18 inches. We haven't a 25c or 30c handkerchief in our stock that compares with them. Tonight, 15c or 7 for \$1.00.
Voile Waists Voile Waists —Made of plain and novelty voile. Some have colored collars edged with lace, others have tailored turn over collars. One style with the Marguerite collar with double hemstitching, looks like the expensive hand hemstitched waists. This comes in all white with white or flesh collars. Colors, all white or white with collars and cuffs of pink, orchid and blue organdie. Exceptional value. Sizes 36 to 46.—\$1.69.	Muslin Gowns Muslin Gowns —Beautifully made gowns in flesh color and white muslin, carefully and neatly hemstitched. This gown was purchased in large quantities for a "leader" and we are sorry to say that we have but one size, 17, very special—78c.	Dress Suspenders Dress Suspenders —Just received these, and they are full of that new elasticity and life that you don't often find. Plain grey, blue, purple and fancy striped, leather ends, gold finished castoffs and buckles. A cracker-jack, now—33c.	Work Pants Work Pants —Made of strongest khaki and genuine O. D. materials. All sizes from boys 23 to men's 42 inch waist bands. Cuff styles, tunnel belt loops and suspender buttons, twilled duck pockets, welt and double seams, flaps on hip pockets. Good fitting and made right. You will recognize the real value the minute you see them. Tonight—\$1.89.

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Joint 15-Year 6½% Convertible Gold Bonds
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CONVERTIBLE AT ANY TIME, AT THE OPTION OF THE HOLDER, INTO 6% BONDS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY AND/OR 7% BONDS OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Redeemable, at the option of the companies, as a whole or in amounts of not less than \$5,000,000, at 103½ and accrued interest at any time on 75 days' notice, but any Bonds called for redemption, in order to be converted, must be presented for conversion fifteen days before the redemption date.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED, FOR SUBSCRIPTION AT 96½% AND INTEREST, TO YIELD ABOUT 6½% PER CENT.

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First Trust Company of Appleton
APPELTON, WIS.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Where Low Price s Prevail

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 37. No. 286.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$15, six months \$25, one year \$45 in advance.Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Circulation Guaranteed.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
C. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
CHICAGO, DETROIT,
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK, BOSTON.

THE SENATE AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

After the election and before President Harding was inaugurated, a distinguished senator from Pennsylvania, one Boies Penrose, declared in an interview that it would make no difference who was selected for secretary of state, the foreign policies of the government would be directed by the foreign relations committee of the senate. This frank ultimatum seemed to have the approval of Mr. Lodge and others of that powerful group in the senate which dominate its proceedings.

Furthermore, one of the principal indictments of President Wilson was that he chose to carry out his constitutional right of formulating foreign policies without consulting the senate. That was one of the grounds on which he was denounced as an autocrat and a tyrant. It is therefore somewhat novel to observe that there has been no change in this policy with the new administration. When the government took its stand on the Yap mandate, when it rejected the overtures of soviet Russia for a resumption of trade, when it got behind the Colombian treaty, the ratification of which had been successfully frustrated for so many years by the very group in the senate that had challenged executive direction of foreign affairs, when it rejected Germany's request for mediation in the reparations controversy, the decisions were made in the White house by and between the president and his secretary of state.

Take the reparations diplomacy in particular, which is now before the public. Each step in this matter has been handled by President Harding and Secretary Hughes, on their own responsibility. The first reply to Germany was made within a few hours after the receipt of her note. They did not take counsel with the foreign relations committee of the senate, much less did they seek the advice of the senate as a body. What would have happened in this situation, which required not only tact but resolution, what would have happened in the exchanges with Japan, had the questions been thrown into the senate for consideration and debate, may well be left to the imagination. We would have no foreign policy if even the foreign relations committee had to pass on such matters. Foreign affairs would be in a hopeless jumble.

Strange to say we hear no protest from the senate, not even a word from Senator Penrose. The senate meekly bows to the prerogatives of the president which it was so bent upon taking away from his predecessor. Perhaps in time it may even recognize his constitutional right to initiate a treaty. All of which shows that circumstances alter cases. What was heterodox during the Wilson administration suddenly becomes orthodox under a change in administration. The president and secretary of state are of course right, just as they were right when Mr. Wilson was in the White house. The senate was wrong. It and not the president sought to usurp the powers of another fixed by the constitution. Leadership and policy in foreign affairs must come from the president, otherwise there would be neither. Mr. Penrose, if he lives long enough, will himself come to see this.

TOWNLEY'S CONVICTION AFFIRMED

The people of the United States have reason to congratulate themselves over the decision of the Minnesota supreme court upholding the conviction and sentence of A. C. Townley, president of the Non-Partisan league for conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during the war with the central powers. Mr. Townley was duly convicted by a jury of his peers. The supreme court says he had a fair trial, that there is nothing in the record which indicates he was deprived of substantial rights under the constitution and the law. This should settle the matter. The case

has dragged through the courts for nearly two years and Townley should now go to jail and serve his time.

A great deal was at stake in this prosecution. The principle of Americanism in its most vital aspect was involved. Mr. Townley's offense was more than the ordinary offense against the law. It was an offense against his country, and for that he ought to be made to suffer the penalty. Every effort has been made to save him from the consequences of his acts, just as it has been put forward in behalf of others convicted of disloyalty during that crucial period. Had disloyalty prevailed, had it accomplished its purpose of defeating the success of American arms, there would be a different story to tell of the World war and the status of civilization.

There has been an attempt to create sympathy for the men who conspired and worked against the government when it was engaged in war, but it is all false sentiment and as dangerous to our institutions as the practices of the men it sought to protect. Only determined public officials, realizing their responsibilities to the nation, have won this fight for government and loyal Americanism. They are entitled to the thanks of the people for their upstanding course.

"PICK-IT-UP" WEEK

Sponsored by the City Beautiful committee of the Appleton Womans club, Appleton will undergo her annual housecleaning next week. "Pick-it-up" is the slogan for the clean-up campaign. By Saturday night our city should shine like Spotless Town. Not a guilty tin can must escape. Dirt, rubbish and the accumulated riffraff of yards, lawns and alleys are doomed to extinction, if every citizen does his duty.

Appleton people need little urging to perform this duty. The reputation of being the cleanest city of its size in the state is a distinction jealously guarded by Appleton. Indeed, except for the marshaling of forces for a concentrated drive, the "Pick-it-up" campaign is hardly necessary here. The average home owner in this city is intensely interested in making his property attractive and the acknowledged beauty of the residential districts is a tribute to his unremitting toil and care.

We like to believe that Appleton people keep their houses and lawns in order from an inherent love of the beautiful and not merely because they wish to impress the tourist. However, it is a fact that visitors to the city are greatly smitten with its cleanliness and carry away with them lasting thoughts of civic comeliness. Such neatness reflects the personal characteristics of the inhabitants. For this reason the "Pick-it-up" campaign each year serves the double purpose of satisfying our own aesthetic sensibilities and preparing for the critical scrutiny of the stranger enjoying our hospitality. Appleton welcomes the inspection, no matter how searching.

The success of the campaign, in its entirety, lies in the wholehearted manner in which the community itself adopts its various provisions. The application of paint and varnish here and there, the delving into forgotten corners with spade and hoe, the liberal use of rake and broom certainly produce wonderful results. Slovenliness is to be tolerated no more in civic appearance than in personal dress. The rundown, unkempt, unsightly town must always lag in the march of progress. Pride in one's city is deeply implanted in the human breast and humiliated indeed is the man who has to apologize for the place in which he lives.

The "Pick-it-up" campaign is a challenge to civic pride, a challenge that Appleton has never yet evaded.

JUDGMENT

By Alfred Arnold

I wouldn't give an old straw hat
For anyone that hems and haws!
I wouldn't give a cross-eyed cat
For him that wabbles in the jaws.
Give me the fellow that can say
The thing he says, and mean it, too.
One hopin' hopes each hour of day,
And always seem' things go through.

I wouldn't give a pound of beans
For anyone that dreams and wails;
I wouldn't give a mess of greens
For him that talks about the "fates".
Give me a fellow that can see
A way to win; that keeps his wits;
That says to every chance, "That's me!"
And when he gets, gls up and gets.

Artist Has No Hands

London—A boy born without hands has been awarded a three-years art scholarship. He is the son of a London County Hall messenger. Many of his paintings have attracted public attention.

Spring's Hero, Tra-Lal

St. Petersburg, Fla.—In spring a young man's fancy—ye know! Anyway, benches placed along the waterfront by business men were all filled the first night.

Coffins made of waterproof cardboard are being made in Europe.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

KIDS, HOW ARE YOU BITING?—II

I'd watch my little teeth carefully, and in spite of our wholesome food and our chewing matches a cavity or decayed tooth appeared. I'd have a good dentist get right after it and fill the cavity before the tooth became badly damaged. It is a shame to let a kid's teeth decay and crumble away, merely because they are "temporary" teeth. For if a temporary tooth is permitted to decay or is lost very long before its successor comes in to fill its place, there won't be any place for the permanent tooth, and the result of that is irregular teeth and deformed jaws which would handicap the boy all his life unless corrected at considerable trouble and expense by the dental specialist who treats such deformities.

My kid would have for his beverage with meals for and 'tween meals, lunches or bedtime lunches if he liked, all the fresh raw milk he wanted, and I'd want him to want a quart or more a day from his sixth year. If necessary I'd keep a goat tied in the front yard to furnish the fresh raw milk. We wouldn't put up with any canned stuff, nor would we be satisfied with pasteurized or sterilized or powdered substitutes for fresh, clean, raw milk.

No Tea, Coffee or Cocoa

Milk would be the beverage up to the age of thirteen years. After that, but not before, the kid could have some cocoa or chocolate, made with plenty of milk if he wished for it. Not until he was eighteen would I want my kid to take any tea or coffee. Even cocoa or chocolate is stimulating enough for children over thirteen; tea and coffee are much too stimulating to the nervous system for children, and if given to children these beverages cause peevishness, underweight, constipation, bed-wetting and other troubles of nutrition and the nervous system.

I'd want my kid to be a fighter with his fists when necessary, but only when forced to fight in defense of himself or of some one else. I'd train him with the mits myself, or if I couldn't handle him, I'd send him to a boxer who could.

I'd want him to be better than the average kid in athletic work, such as running, jumping, swimming, pole vaulting, rowing, hiking, climbing and boxing. But I would not permit him to enter into any of these sports such as the mule run or football game until he had been properly trained through a full year under intelligent medical control. Too many boys of fourteen to eighteen are seriously injured through over-exertion in such contests, for which they have been poorly trained.

I'd teach my boy the whole truth and nothing but the truth about life and the origin of human life, from A to Z. And then I don't think he'd ever make a darn fool of himself in a mistaken effort to be a "man." I am very certain that the very best thing a father can do for his son is to teach him to think himself a young man, who suggests and urges things upon younger or less sophisticated persons, the lad who will feel heartily ashamed a little later in life when he comprehends what an idiotic show he made of himself in his effort to show off. I'd want my boy to be so well posted on such matters that he could feel and express only contempt for and to the smart aleck who might start anything of the kind within his circle. I'd also want him to be ready to command the smart aleck to cut out the dirty stuff and enforce the command with his fists.

Hitting the Hay Trail

At the age of six my kid would hit the hay every night not later than eight o'clock. At ten he could stay up until nine o'clock. After the age of sixteen, and until he was twenty, ten o'clock would be his limit at night. You see, in order to be well and strong enough to take care of himself a kid has got to get plenty of sleep. He needs at least twelve hours of sleep up to the age of six; from the age of six to ten he needs eleven hours; from ten to sixteen he needs ten hours; and after sixteen never less than nine hours. Insufficient sleep makes a kid pale, weak and slow-witted. You will find that most kids who are undersized or underweight for their age are staying up until all hours night—and these kids never amount to a great deal. Without sleep a fellow gets a poor start in the world. He can exist and worry along on short sleep rations, but he sure he'll never win any big races or prizes or honors. These nightawk young people who keep late hours soon peter out and fall out of the race for good and all. A kid shouldn't be deceived by the vamps they tell about Thomas Edison, the inventor, sleeping only five hours at night. Edison is no kid. Elderly folk may get along very well with short sleep rations, but they have little repair work and no building at all to speak of, whereas a kid is busy all night long repairing the day's wear and tear and building for the morrow, especially a live kid, a regular kid like that hypothetical or make-believe kid of mine. The kid whose parents make him toddle off to bed soon after dark is lucky; and the kid whose parents are not particular about that is getting a bad deal, though he may not know it now.

All these things I want my kid to do, but I don't think there would be much trouble teaching him to do such things if he knew how to bite well and had the necessary equipment for good biting. I have no more love for dentists than any real kid has, but I believe that sound teeth have a great deal to do with the development of a sound body, and so I say to every kid:

Bat the things that will keep your teeth as strong and clean as possible and keep away from the dentists if you can. But if you can't, then visit the dentist early and often so that you won't have to stay with him late and all the time. Learn to bite and to bite well.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, May 2, 1896

Attorney A. A. Nugent of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business.

George C. Green of Green Bay called on local at home.

Jerry Morrison returned from Colorado much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammel of Medford were guests of Mr. Hammel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammel.

George McArthur of Baraboo, formerly of Appleton, called on friends.

A new digester was being installed in the Kaukauna Fibre Co's plant at Kaukauna.

Carson Rogers of Racine, formerly of Appleton, was in the city as a witness in the case of Appleton Water Works Co. vs. Manufacturing Investment Co. The work of tearing down the old Adkins building, corner of College-ave. and Morrison-st., to make room for the new building A. W. Patten was to erect was commenced.

The Misses May Doyle, Anna Kavanaugh, and Ida Pearson and Messrs. Harry Pollett, Hal Smith and Will Mutter attended the May ball given by the King's club at Kaukauna the previous evening. The question of a bridge across Fox river at either Cherry-st. or Morrison-st. was being agitated. The estimated cost at either point was \$40,000. The steamer Bonchoel of the United States Engineering Department was the first boat of the season to pass through the locks.

Horseshoe Pitching Chief

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—The facts have gone forth that President Harding is very fond of the game of quoits, or horseshoe pitching.

He may pitch horseshoes in the White House yard to recuperate from the strain of running the country the friends of this fine old American game hope that it may achieve a new popularity.

There is a tendency in this country to follow the lead of the President in matters of sport. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly did much to popularize the study of birds, and he probably also helped by his example to swell the army of American hunters. On the other hand, it is not of record that Mr. Wilson, whose favorite diversion is said to be reading aloud the poems of Wordsworth, caused any heavy sale of that bard's work in America.

The American mind does not take easily to Wordsworth, but it should take easily to horseshoe pitching. For although played in England and Scotland, the game is indigenous to the United States, and may confidently be regarded as one-hundred per cent American. Furthermore it smacks strongly of that America of yesterday, to the spirit of which we are now trying to return—the America of peace, contentment, "normalcy," America supremely self-satisfied and the best that it is the greatest and most perfect nation on earth, America dozing in the warm sun of prosperity undisturbed by its relations with the rest of the world.

A Rural Sport

Horseshoe pitching had its origin in a thousand little crossroad towns, where, on summer evenings, well-fed farmer gather under the tree in front of the blacksmith shop. For the most part they sit and smoke and talk. They are no restless men. They never play tennis or golf or anything else strenuous, because they get plenty of exercise pitching hay and digging potatoes. But now and again the spirit of play strikes them in a mild and friendly form. Old horseshoes are lying all about. Two pegs are driven into the ground, and soon a game is in progress. It is a good natured, easy-going game. Competing points are decided finally by an umpire armed with a straw. There is no hard feeling, no perspiration, no excitement. It is the typical sport of a well-fed, easy-going, complacent folk. You can imagine a man with revolutionary thoughts in his head playing a fiery game of tennis, but you cannot imagine him playing quoits. It is not, in fact, a game calculated to appeal to any man who is leading an exciting life, whether his excitements are chiefly intellectual or chiefly physical. Its plodding but monotonous movements and mild crises are diverting only by contrast with daily tasks even more monotonous. It belongs in the same school of things with the old swimming hole, the country fair, the church social. It traces its ancestry even farther back to the days of husking and apple and quilting frolics. It is associated with the smell of wet black straw and growing corn, with the long stony country evenings with frogs and crickets sing, with simple tasks and neighborly feelings, with a fried chicken dinner on Sunday and a good soothing sermon, and a long nap in the hammock on the front porch. It belongs to the good old days when a school of philosophy which holds that God is in his heaven and all is right with the world, that civilization began

after the revolutionary war, that every American boy has a chance to be President if he will just lie on his belly in front of the flag and study as hard as Abe Lincoln did.

Such is the environment that produced the game of horseshoes, and it still flourishes in what is left of that environment. You do not see it played much in New York or Chicago, or any other big city. It does not fit in with the subway rush and the roar of lower Broadway. Men and women who struggle with straining nerves for life and love and money, who shimmy in jazz-racked cabarets and pack the follies and the movies are not horseshoe pitchers. They would vote horseshoe pitching a deadly bore. Nor is it in tune with the mental life of the new metropolitan America, which is so self-conscious and worried—the America that reads Main Street and patronizes British high-brow lecturers, and tries hard to guess what is going on in Russia, Antebellum, horseshoe pitching America had barely heard of Russia, regarded Main Street as the best place this side of Heaven, and gave to all foreigners a rich and condescending pity. Can America be led back to the sweet and placid contentment, the beautiful faith and ignorance of the early horseshoe pitching days?

Game of Quoits

But it must be added that horseshoe pitching has, to a certain extent, kept up with the times. The game of quoits, properly so-called, is a sort of urbanized horseshoe pitching, in which iron rings, especially made for the purpose, are used. This is an international game and has its tournaments and champions.

Horseshoe pitching proper, as far as we can learn, is a purely American game. Should you desire to take it up, in order to get your mind in tune with the administration, we here give a brief summary of the rules as promulgated by no less an authority than the Grand League of American horseshoe pitchers. It is decreed by this organization that the pegs shall be 38 1/2 feet apart. Each of them must be 30 inches long and must project 5 inches above the ground, and the pegs should incline toward each other to the extent of one inch from the perpendicular. Yellow flag dug to a depth of six inches, and was not enough to prevent a shoe from slipping or bouncing, should surround the peg on all sides. The pitcher's box includes all of the territory for three feet on either side of the pegs and six feet behind it. The shoes which are pitched must be not more than 7 1/4 inches long, 6 3/4 inches wide and 3 1/2 inches between the heel caulk, and each shoe must weigh not more than two pounds 5 ounces. In a first class game, unless the shoe lies within six inches of the peg it does not count anything. The closest shoe counts one point, and if both shoes are closer than either of the opponent's shoes, it counts two points. A ringer counts five points if your shoe lands right side up and three points if it turns over. Of course, a ringer does not count if your opponent knocks it off the peg.

The friends of the game claim that it is the friendliest contest possible. They say that men who play quoits together never have any serious disputes. They also say that the exercise it affords is excellent, especially for elderly men. The bending to pick up the shoes is especially salubrious. It can be played by all ages and both sexes, and anywhere that you can find fifty or sixty feet of level ground. At the same time, a high degree of skill is possible. If you can pitch a shoe weighing over two pounds and make it ring a stake nearly forty feet away, you have good nerves and a good eye. The horseshoe pitcher in the White House is said to have both.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why are quotations of Chinese money always given in Mexican money? L. E. R.

A. The currency system of China is crude. The only thing there that bears any resemblance to currency as we know it is the Mexican silver dollar. In this reason, quotations are given in this medium.

Q. What has become of the "Theodore Thomas Orchestra"? A. R. T.

A. This orchestra was founded by Theodore Thomas in 1891, and named the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Thomas conducted the orchestra until his death in 1905 whereupon the name was changed to "The Theodore Thomas Orchestra." The original name was again adopted in 1913, and is still used.

Q. What is the origin of the word "Jingoism"? T. H. M.

A. This found its origin in a song sung in 1875-78 when England was undecided whether to interfere in a war being waged between Russia and Turkey. The party favoring war used a song containing the words "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo, if we do, we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money too." "Jingo" was shouted with emphasis and jingoism became known as a nickname for the warlike party.

Q. What is meant by the expression "Till copper that bet"? E. R.

A. The expression means that the person talking will bet on the other side of the proposition. It comes from the game of Faro, where a copper or checker may be placed on cards to show that the player is betting that the card is even.

Q. What portion of the world's supply of gold is in the United States? B. M. K.

A. The United States has about 40 per cent of the world's supply of gold and has a larger amount of gold than any other nation.

Q. Was the present Grand Duchess

of Luxemburg reigning at the beginning of the World War? M. H. G.

A. The Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, was reigning at the outbreak of the war. After the war she was exiled to the Netherlands, and she abdicated, and the Luxemburg Parliament named her sister, Princess Charlotte as her successor.

Q. Do pineapples grow on trees or on bushes? R. M. C.

A. The pineapple is defined as a perennial herb of the family Bromeliaceae. It grows about 3 feet high.

Q. Please give me information as to how the electric chair is operated? W. J. L.

A. In operating an electric chair an alternating current of about 2,000 volts is used and is applied through large electrodes wetted with salt solution, one being affixed to the head and another to the calf of one leg. From seven to ten amperes pass through the body of the condemned. The current is usually applied for about a minute.

Q. How much oleomargarine and butter is made in the United States? C. A. A.

A. In 1920 there were \$66,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine manufactured; 800,000,000 pounds of creamery butter, and 700,000,000 pounds of farm butter.

Q. What was Julia Marlowe's real name? M. A. T.

A. Julia Marlowe's maiden name was Sarah Frances Frost. Her first stage name was Frances Brough.

Q. What is the length of an elephant's tail? L. W.

A. The length of an elephant's tail varies from two to three feet.

Q. Are there any twins one of whom is a brunette, the other a blonde? L. N.

A. Cases of twins, one being dark with brown eyes, the other light with blue eyes, are rather frequent.

Where are you bound?

—IN VASSAR UNION
SUITS THERE IS NO BINDING.

Every wearer of underwear knows that when a union suit takes the notion into its seams to pinch—that it can be as binding as a first mortgage.

But every man who wears a Vassar knows that it couldn't bind if commanded by the government.

The difference is in the fit—and here you have the reason why the roll of wrapping paper next to our underwear case is continually running out.

Our best selling number this month is a fine very light weight gauze garment that speaks in a deep dramatic value voice at \$2.

Others up to 4.

But the point is—if you buy a Vassar you're bound to get a fit.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Appleton, Wis.

Place Your Order Now

FOR SUMMER DELIVERY OF
HARD COAL, SOFT COAL
OR COKE

Henry Schabo & Son

PHONE 729-W

738 SUPERIOR ST.

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College, and Educational Director of the Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

The Inheritance Tax

Among modern nations the individual is given great importance. It is his duty to develop himself to the highest degree possible. In order that he may do so, his right to life, liberty and property are declared to be natural and inalienable. That the life should be protected is self-evident, liberty of person, of thought and of religious belief are guaranteed to the fullest possible extent. The ownership of property places in his hands a powerful instrument for good or for evil. It may be used to improve himself and further the best interests of society, or, on the other hand, it may be employed to the destruction of himself and the defeat of the higher ends of organized society. The right of wealth to be derived from the right of work is a principle of our fathers to be declared the right of inheritance as the right to life and liberty. It is not the use of wealth but the abuse of it that has caused the development of socialism, I. W. Wism, anarchism and bolshevism. The right use of wealth by all classes would be a most effective weapon in the destruction of these undesirable classes.

Our forefathers had such faith in the service of private property that they took an extreme position in regard to the rights to be exercised over it. They were of the opinion that the right of inheritance, an even bequest, was a sacred right, a necessary corollary of the right to own property. To grant complete control over property during the life of the owner and the power to determine its ownership and even its use following death, it was also argued, would be an important means of encouraging thrift.

However, in recent years the right to such complete control over property has been very generally questioned. There is little disposition today to conceive inheritance as a natural right. It is supported as an institution because, on the whole, it is believed socially desirable. This conception lessens greatly the sacredness attached to the right and enables the state to exercise greater regulatory and even taxing authority in regard to it.

The control of inheritances as well as the taxation of them is essentially a product of modern democracy. The accumulation of great fortunes is considered socially undesirable. The tax is therefore employed as a means of diffusing, or redistributing, wealth. The state takes a portion of a large fortune at the death of the owner, when such an act is least harmful, and places it in the public treasury for the common good. It is also frequently argued in favor of the tax that the state by providing protection to the individual, guaranteeing the rights of property, and enforcing the accumulation of the estate and so has a right to take its share by means of a tax. Still other arguments are advanced to the end that an inheritance tax is justified. But they need not be given here for it is contended by some that the inheritance tax today scarcely needs defense.

The tax is found in almost every country and the more democratic the country the more developed the tax. In levying the tax two classes of heirs are recognized, direct and collateral. Direct heirs include relatives of direct blood, as parents and children, collateral heirs those not of direct blood, as uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews. The tax rate generally increases with the remoteness of relationship. In the United States the collateral inheritance has been a development of the last thirty years. At present it is levied in thirty-eight states. The direct inheritance tax was first introduced in New York in 1891. At present twenty-six states are levying the tax.

The Wisconsin inheritance tax is typical of the laws of most states. As provided in similar acts of other states, the amount exempted from the tax varies with the degree of relationship of the heirs. The highest exemption is allowed the widow, the amount being \$10,000. The exemption is \$2,000 when the heir is a husband, parent or child. In all such cases, when the amount of the estate is less than \$25,000, the rate up to the taxable inheritance is but one per cent. The exemption declines as the remoteness of relationship increases, being \$500 in case of the nearest collateral heirs and declining to \$100 in case of the most remote. The rate of tax is one and one-half per cent in the former case and increases to five per cent in the most remote. Should the estate exceed \$25,000 a graduated rate is applied to such excess attaining a maximum rate of fifteen per cent.

The administration of the law is under the direction of the State Tax Commission. Of the proceeds of the tax seven and one-half per cent goes to the county in which it is collected and the balance to the state to be applied to the expenses of the state government. The returns from the tax vary from year to year but have been inclined to increase quite regularly. In 1920, the first year of the operation of the law, it amounted to \$1,115,000. (One week from today Professor Kinsman will discuss "The State Industrial Commission.")

Our Highways
What is the present law regarding road building? Is the town superintendent of highways made useless by county and state road building? Do we still have these officers? S. W.

Answer
The law recognizes two classes of highways—state and local. The state highways are under state and county supervision as to construction and upkeep. The local highways are the less important highways of interest primarily to the immediate community. These roads are still under the supervision of the town boards, and are cared for by a local superintendent of highways appointed by it for a term of years.

Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY—Appleton High school junior prom. Kappa Delta sorority formal.

SUNDAY—Neighbors of America. Music department of Appleton Women's club at 4 o'clock in club rooms.

TUESDAY—I. B. Club picnic at First Methodist church. Soprano recital of Miss Lillian Sindahl in Peabody hall. Travel class with Mrs. E. N. Johnson.

WEDNESDAY—Don't Worry club with Miss Josephine de Booth, 633 Union-st. Women's Auxiliary Catholic Order of Foresters. Bach recital in Peabody hall.

THURSDAY—Home Economics department of Appleton Women's club at 4 o'clock. Tuesday class with Miss Ida Hopkin, 488 North-st.

FRIDAY—Social Union of the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. C. Wolter, 1519 Spencer-st. Women of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon bridge club.

SATURDAY—Last open card party of the season by Eagle ladies at 2:30 in Eagle hall. Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in Elk club.

SUNDAY—West End Reading club with Mrs. Thomas Gaynor, 1025 Fourth-st. Deborah Rebekah lodge at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

MONDAY—White Shrine meeting at 7:30 in Masonic hall. Matinee musicale at 3:45 in Peabody hall.

TUESDAY—Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting. Beavers at 7:30 in South Masonic hall. Business and professional women's supper and social.

WEDNESDAY—Spring dance of recreation department of Appleton Women's club. Over The Tea Cups club with Mrs. George Schneider, 708 Morrison-st.

Sorority Party Tonight

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain members, alumnae and friends at a dancing party Saturday evening in the Hirsch orchestra of Chilton will furnish the music. The hall will be decorated with palms and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Neenah will chaperone the party. A large number of alumnae and friends will return for the event.

Among those present will be the Misses Agnes Hammond, Duran; Olga Achtenhagen, Marion; Marcia Johnson, Bau Claire; Lillian Hagen, Wittenberg; Winifred Stowell, Stevens; Mary Novell, Pfandig; Laura Point; Mar. Platteville; Mildred Schlafko, Appleton; Doris De Swarte, Evanson, Ill.; Freda Gatterman, Madison; Jean Jamison, Neenah; Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; Loraine Carter, Esther Harris, Madison; Marjorie Howard and Mildred Barloga, Beloit. Messrs Eugene Wright, Chicago, Theon Hill, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Earl McCourt, Wisconsin Rapids; Lyman Dyse, Neillsville; Gilman Thompson, Madison; Everett Lean, Chester Smith, Chicago; Vern Ames, Appleton.

Wed At Hortonville—Miss Velma Hunsicker, daughter of Mrs. Clara Hunsicker of Hortonville, and Lionel Kuhn of the same village were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran church, the Rev. G. E. Boettcher performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a gown of pink messaline with a picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The young couple was attended by Hazel Hunsicker, Eleanor Holgen, Raymond Kuhn and Bert Hunsicker. The bridesmaids wore pale pink gowns and hats to match and carried roses.

A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home after which the young people left on a short wedding trip before making their home at Hortonville.

Musical Dept. Program—A splendid program of musical numbers and readings has been prepared for the meeting of the music department of Appleton Women's club at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club rooms. The following numbers will be presented: Vocal solo, Miss Maud Harwood; reading, Miss Vera Chamberlain; vocal solo, Miss Vera Chamberlain; piano solo, Miss Rose Ryan; trio, Mrs. S. F. Leuchter, Mr. H. W. Meyer and Mr. E. E. Dunn; violin solo, Miss Lolo Frink; vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Dean;

Miss Sindahl in Concert

Miss Lillian Sindahl, an advance student of Prof. Carl Waterman will appear in a concert Monday evening in Peabody hall. Miss Sindahl has recently sung before the musical critics in Chicago and other cities, who say that she has a coloratura soprano voice of unusual range and quality and predict a brilliant future for her as a professional. Her program Monday evening will consist of operatic arias and attractive art songs in English.

Junior Prom Tonight

Everything is set for the high school junior prom Saturday evening in the armory. It is expected that more than 250 couples will attend the party.

Ragadore's orchestra of Fort Atkinson, considered one of the best in the state will furnish the music. The decorating committee has been at work and their efforts will make a decided change in the appearance of the hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kriess, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rusey, Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary will be chaperones.

Sorority Initiation

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority for women will initiate three pledges and the members of the old Zeta Pi, local journalistic sorority, Saturday afternoon in the Delta Gamma sorority chapter rooms, 460 Eldorado-st. The pledges to be initiated are Miss Helen Mills, Appleton; Lillian Villard, Westby, and Mabel Clevon, Stoughton. The initiates are: Misses Ethel Buchmaster, Geraldine Fughe, Edna Klumb, Irma Pynn and Mrs. Mary Beal Fousel are the Zeta Pi members to be initiated. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at Russell-Sage in honor of the initiates.

Election Banquet

The election banquet of Tau Tau Kappa fraternity will be held May 21. It was decided at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Graves read a song composed especially for the fraternity. Mr. H. C. Class spoke to the members urging them to boost for the evangelistic services. May day plans were discussed. The business session was followed by a lunch served by the senior members.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Friday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Richard A. Buxton and Irene L. Hinchliff of Appleton; Ben Schumacher of Appleton and Ella Sauer of Mattoon; Robert VanPalmer of Waupaca and Lillie Wortham of Clay, Ky.; George W. Mielke and Margaret Schabell of Cicero; Fred Dahms of Maple Creek; and Letty McDermott of Hortonville; Joseph Lappen and Alma Borree of Kaukauna.

Semi-Formal Party

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority entertained members, alumnae and friends at a semi-formal dancing party Friday evening in Elk club. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weston and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn chaperoned the party. The hall was prettily decorated with cut flowers and college pennants. An electric sign bearing the Greek letters of the sorority lighted the room during the favor dances.

Among the alumnae members who returned for the party are Viola James, Oakshosh; Ruth Sandborn, Evanston, Ill.; Lucille Pruett, Colby, and Muriel Kelley, Milwaukee.

Miscellaneous Shower

The Misses Leone and Esther Kottke, 951 Drew-st., entertained 25 young lady friends Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their sister, Edna Kottke, whose marriage to Arthur Luedke will take place in the near future. Games and music furnished entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mabel Ross and Edna Kottke. A dainty lunch was served.

Miss Klumb Entertains

Miss Adele Klumb, 1155 Fifth-st., entertained the members of the old Zeta Pi, local journalistic sorority, Friday evening. Miss Irma Pynn of Milwaukee and Miss Alfreda Hampel of Neenah were out of town guests.

Program at Shawano

A group of Lawrence college students presented a program Friday evening at the Shawano High school under the auspices of the school. Students taking part were Miss Lily

Sindahl, soprano; Elizabeth Black, cellist; Marion Miller, violinist; Max Schubert, pianist and Victor Werner, orator. Victor Werner presented his oration on the "International Mind."

W. C. T. U. Meeting

A special meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union has been called by the president for 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Fardee, 652 Law-st. Final arrangements will be made for the organization to attend the McCombe-Clase evangelistic services Wednesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Sorority "Cozy"

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority entertained at a "cozy" Saturday afternoon at the sorority rooms on Lawrence-st. Among the alumnae members who attended were Viola James, Oakshosh; Muriel Kelley, Milwaukee; Ruth Sandborn, Evanston, Ill.; and Lucille Pruett, Colfax.

Dormitory Programs

Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts of the McCombe-Clase evangelistic party will give an after-dinner program Sunday in Ormsby hall dormitory. Miss Gertrude Graves of the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give the program in Russell-Sage dormitory. Miss Mildred Bunnell will accompany her.

Travel Class Meeting

Mrs. E. N. Johnson, 526 Alton-st., will entertain the Travel class Monday. A paper on "Scandinavia's Contribution to Science and World Progress" will be read by Mrs. Ruth Winslow. Mrs. H. G. Freeman will discuss the "Nobel Prize."

Hortonville Prom

The junior class of Hortonville High school will entertain seniors, alumni members, students and friends at the annual junior promenade Friday evening in the Hortonville opera

For Cleaning Linoleum

Scouring powders should not be used on linoleum. They cause the colors to fade and dry the compound. After washing, linoleum should be rubbed as dry as possible. Water left standing will seep through and cause the fabric to give away. A very little warm linseed oil applied to the linoleum tends to keep the cloth soft and glossy.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried peaches, boiled rice, brown bread toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Lyonnaise tripe, creamed potatoes, radishes, rye bread and butter, saucer cake, tea.

DINNER—Vegetable soup, croquettes, egg fritters, Parker House rolls, spinach salad, fruit jelly, whipped cream, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Fresh tripe may be bought at the butcher shop. It is then prepared as desired but must be cooked. Pickled tripe and boiled tripe are usually to be found in a delicatessen shop. When purchased this way the tripe is often dipped in batter and fried in deep fat.

Lyonnaise Tripe

1 pound boiled tripe, 2 tablespoons

butter, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 dessertspoon minced parsley, 1 dessertspoon vinegar, salt and pepper.

Cut tripe in pieces 2 inches square. Melt butter and add onion minced. Fry till onion is tender and lightly browned. Add tripe, parsley, salt, pepper and vinegar and shake over the fire for a few minutes. Serve as hot as possible.

Saucer Cake

1 cup flour, 1 cup cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons shredded candied orange peel, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix flour, cornstarch, candied peel and sugar. Add butter beaten to a cream and eggs well beaten. Beat mixture for 10 minutes. Pour into a buttered cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven from 45 to 60 minutes. This cake may be kept for several weeks if put in a covered tin box.

Velocipedes

\$7.00 to \$13.00 See Them at

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EVERYBODY LIKES TO LOOK DRESSED UP

We can help you. Let us put your clothes in order and make them look like new.

Modern Cleaning & Dye Works

L. E. WILLIAMS, Prop. 613 Durkee Street Appleton, Wis.

Plants! Plants! Plants!

Our stock of plants for spring was never so large or in so good condition as this year. But although we have thousands upon thousands of everything listed below, we advise early ordering.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Egg, Kohlrabi, Lettuce, Pepper.

Tomato—6 of the best varieties grown.

Flowering Bedding Plants

Ayeratum, Alyssum, Aster, Begonia, Coleus-Cosmos, Dusty Miller, Dahlia, Geranium, Larkspur, Lobelia, Pansy, Petunia, Salleroi, Salvia, Bonfire, Snapdragon, Verbenias, Vincas, Fiminas. Everlastings, 4 of the best varieties.

Tobacco, 2 varieties.

Ask your dealer for home grown vegetables.

South Side Garage

Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works Props. Phone 2513

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

On and after May 1st our Milk will be 10c a Quart and 5c a Pint delivered.

Our Cream will be the same price as formerly, but we will give you 22% Cream instead of 18%.

Our Whipping Cream will test 40%.

229 Superior St. Phone 334

Phone 2513

Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

South Side Garage

Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works Props.

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229 Superior St. Phone 334

Phone 2513

Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

"What Twins Heard"

By Oliver Roberts Barton
Mr. Seal went on to tell Mrs. Seal about the circus he had been in before he married her.
"There's another creature in it called a clown," said Mr. Seal.
"Anything like a man?" asked Mrs. Seal.

"Something. Only he's covered with spots, and he doesn't always stand up on his hind flippers. Sometimes he walks all around on his front ones, and usually he has a pig to ride, or a donkey or a Billy goat."

"What's a pig?" asked Mrs. Seal.
"A horrible creature, with a tail like a letter Q," answered her husband patiently.

"Does he eat fish?"
"He eats anything."

"What's a donkey?"
"Another horrible creature with a voice like—like a voice like—a very unpleasant voice."

"And a Billy goat?"
"A monster like a battering ram. His head is made of stone with two sharp things on top."

"Is that all the things in a circus?"

asked Mrs. Seal.
"My no I haven't begun." And then Mr. Seal told her of the horrible (or he told her they were horrible) creatures like the elephants, giraffes, camels and what not.

"Besides," said Mr. Seal, "I had to pitch fire."

"What is fire?" asked Mrs. Seal.
"It's like the sun," said her husband. "They throw a little sun at me and I had to catch it on my nose and throw it to one of my friends."

"Oh!" shuddered Mrs. Seal. "It's a wonder you're alive."

He didn't say that the torch had a long safe handle by which he could grab it, and that he was rewarded by having several fine fat fish tossed to him.

"I—I don't think I should like a circus," faltered Mrs. Seal.

Mr. Seal chuckled.
"The villain!" whispered Flippety-Flap to Nancy and Nick. "But sure as two and two's four, we'll get 'em back."

KAUKAUNA PROPERTY IS TRANSFERRED FOR \$17,000

The largest real estate transfer recorded at the office of register of deeds Friday was that of Otto A. Look of Kaukauna to First National bank of that city two lots in Ledyard plat, Kaukauna, the consideration of which was \$17,500.

Child Breaks Arm

Leonard Van Dinter, 9, son of Martin Van Dinter, 1135 Second-ave., broke his arm about 5:30 Friday afternoon in front of Hickinbotham and Son's grocery store at 744 Richmond-st. The lad was on his way home from the movies at the Congregational church when he slipped and fell on his elbow, fracturing the arm. He walked home after the accident and was later taken to the office of a doctor.

H. Anderson of Greenville, was a business visitor here Friday.

St. Joseph Society

St. Joseph society will hold a regular monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock at St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Sosenbrenner and Mrs. Val Langraf of Neenah, called on friends here Friday.

A. E. Ellis was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

ITCHING ECZEMA FOR 4 YEARS

On Limbs in Pimples, Burned and Could Not Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for about four years with eczema on my limbs, from my knees down. At first they were very small pimples, and after a while the skin would begin to swell and get thick and crack open. My clothing rubbed the eruption, causing awful itching and burning, and I could not rest at all. I began to use Cuticura and got relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Nelson Smith, Cache, Ill.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and 50c, Talcum 10c. Cuticura Soap always without charge.

Weekend Special

Treasure Island

MORY'S ICE CREAM



Showing the New

CO-ED DRESSES

One doesn't need to be extravagant to be smartly gowned this Spring and Summer. Because CO-ED Dresses, while not the highest in price, give perfect expression to the newest styles, and are made with the most careful workmanship and the finest fabrics to be obtained at the prices.

Organdies in white, flesh, orchid, flame, apricot, navy, eopen and rose. Prices range from \$12.00 to \$30.00.

Dotted Swiss Dresses in all white, navy, with white dots, rose with white dots, brown with white dots, eopen with white dots, etc. Prices from \$12.00 to \$27.50.

Dresses of white and light colored crepe de chine and georgette crepe at \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Dresses with skirts of plaited Shantung and crepe de chine with overblouses of tricolette or crepe de chine, in navy, rose, orchid, flesh, apricot, etc. Prices \$22.50 to \$30.00.

Gingham Dresses in a variety of styles and patterns at \$5.50 to \$20.00.



APPLETON **GEENEN'S** WISCONSIN

Quality Dry Goods

NEW LONDON MAN ON GREEN BAY PROGRAM

Lawrence Students Will Assist in Celebration in Methodist Church.

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New London.—The Rev. W. H. Ziegler will be one of the speakers at a district convention of the Congregational churches of eastern Wisconsin to be held in Green Bay on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3. His subject will be "The young people as boosters of the church."

Three Lawrence college soloists will sing at a special service in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, which will be held to celebrate the completion of repairs and redecoration of the auditorium. The church now presents a very neat and attractive appearance. The young men who will take part are Winfield Alexander, tenor; George Michelson, baritone; and Max Schuldt, pianist.

Gorhardt Spiering has accepted a position on the "Colby Phonograph." He has been a member of the Press force of this city.

The high wind last Monday afternoon damaged the roof of the barn belonging to A. H. Pape. The damage was covered by tornado insurance.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Thompson on Shiocton-st.

Charles Lindelquist died Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton following an operation Saturday for acute appendicitis. Funeral services were held at the home in Hortonville at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Ziegler. Burial was made in Floral Hills cemetery.

The junior and senior high schools enjoyed a half holiday Monday afternoon to celebrate their double victory in the league contest at Seymour last Friday night.

The Waupaca county board will convene in the courthouse at Waupaca on Monday, May 2, the regular spring session. New London representatives on the board will be Ike Poeppke from the First ward, M. Boland from the Second ward, A. F. Zillmer from the Fourth ward, and Jacob Werner from the Fifth ward.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews have received the announcement of the birth of a son to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson at St. Marys, Idaho.

The Amphion orchestra is on a tour this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Polley and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist were Clintonville visitors Sunday.

The Girls club is making elaborate preparations for a May ball to be given in Edison hall on Monday evening, May 2. Kuhnert's orchestra of Sheboygan will furnish music.

Mrs. E. B. Wright and Mrs. A. Trayner will arrive home Sunday from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Lottie Woodford of Westfield, Wis., state Woman's Christian Temperance union lecturer, gave interesting and instructive talks before the students of the high school and of the training school Wednesday afternoon. She also addressed the Woman's Christian Temperance union in the afternoon at the Sullivan home, and at the library in the evening.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE PLAY IN FREEDOM HALL.

Special to Post-Crescent.

Freedom.—Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Appleton, visited Mrs. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton autotied to Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Heckel is visiting her daughter Mrs. William McCarty in Grand Chute who is the happy parent of a son.

Mrs. Carl Kreutzman of Appleton is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittmecher of Appleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Brittmecher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

John Scholl, Pat Garvey and Nicholas Liesch left Monday for Marquette, Mich., where they have work for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sieverts of Kaukauna were visitors here Sunday.

William Van Denberg was a business caller at Seymour and Green Bay Monday.

Miss Stepa Swinkles of Little Chute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Garvey and son James of Appleton visited relatives here a few days ago.

Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker and children of Appleton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey Sunday.

Miss Minnie Van Denberg, who is employed in Appleton, spent a few days with her parents last week.

The play "Handy Andy" given Sunday evening in the church by students of St. Norbert college was a success. The hall was filled to capacity. A large number was obliged to stand in the aisles.

Casper Schommer purchased a Ford sedan, Henry Schommer a Ford roadster, John Van Denberg a Ford touring car and Martin Weyenberg an Overland last week.

Mrs. John Ebben, who submitted to several operations in St. Vincent hospital, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg and daughter Esther of Kaukauna visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg Sunday.

Henry Var Hagen is suffering with an attack of pleurisy.

Sullivan to Press His Divorce Suit.—Headline. Wouldn't hurt to have it dry cleaned and thoroughly renovated at the same time.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

DANCING AT WAVERLY EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MRS. JOHN GIESBERS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral Will Be Held Monday Morning—Elks Install New Officers.

Kaukauna.—Mrs. John Giesbers died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in St. Vincent hospital Green Bay. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. Otto Nickles of Kaukauna, Peter Brill of St. Paul, Mrs. William Peters of Randolph, Mrs. Foster Mitchell of this city, Oliver Brill of Milwaukee, Anna and Michael Brill, at home.

Decedent is also survived by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. John Honeck of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Woffinger of Kaukauna, Anton School of David City, Neb., and Peter Hagen of Hollandtown.

Mrs. Giesbers was a member of Sacred Heart court No. 556 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Alter and Rosary society and the Third order of St. Mary church. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Elks Installed.

William Hammond was installed as exalted ruler at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Elks Thursday evening in Elk hall. Other officers who were installed are George Dogot, esteemed leading knight; Archie Crevier, esteemed leading knight; A. R. Firehammer, esteemed loyal knight; Nick Haupt, secretary; Fred Balgite, treasurer. A "feed" followed after the business meeting.

Lady Elks Entertained.

Mrs. Henry Minkebige entertained the Lady Elks Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Refreshments were served after the business session.

Dance Well Attended.

About 100 young people attended the high school dance Friday evening in the auditorium. The hall was artistically trimmed in orange and black. Music was furnished by a Lawrence college orchestra.

Glee Club Concert.

An excellent program has been prepared by the college glee club of the mission house at Plymouth, for the concert in the Reformed church Saturday evening, May 7. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers. The concert will be given under the auspices of the senior Christian Endeavor society, and tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

Children Present Play.

The three act comedy, "The Professor," given Friday evening by the seventh and eighth grades of Park school in the training school auditorium, was attended by more than 100 parents and children. The play was true to the story of the predicaments and troubles of a graduating class.

Learn Cooking.

Freshman girls in cooking class are gaining practical experience in preparing dishes for the table. A popular custom for two girls to prepare food and invite two other girls to eat with them. Economy is also practiced, for the girls must not spend more than ten cents for each plate.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Marks.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE HELD AT BEAR CREEK.

Special to Post-Crescent.

Bear Creek.—Mrs. Anna Roden and son Francis of New London were visitors at the George Rebmam home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Hickman was called to Kentucky by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Briceo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Philipp and sister Katherine autotied to Mackville Monday.

The Rev. C. Ripp was in Green Bay Wednesday.

Theodore L. Riccio of New London visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. John Zuidinski of Green Bay, Alex Petit of Shiocton, James Crain and daughters and P. H. Rohan and family attended services here Sunday.

Anna McGivney of Appleton, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Misses Murphy and Sanborn were Clintonville callers Saturday.

Joseph Smith of Suring is visiting his parents here.

Mrs. John Smith visited Suring relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrone and family of Embarras, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cannady autotied to Appleton Saturday.

Miss Bertha Miller, who has been working for Mrs. C. P. Due the last year, is at home.

Mrs. John Smith visited Suring relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrone and family of Embarras, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cannady autotied to Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney spent Sunday in the Huebner home.

Mrs. Bessie Jenkins and Miss Irene Due have returned from Birchwood where they have been employed for several months.

Anna, Marie and Leo Johnson of Maple Creek, spent Sunday at A. McCrone's home.

Mrs. Attridge of New Richmond, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Halloran.

Llewellyn Penney spent Saturday and Sunday with New London relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baites and family spent Sunday evening at the W. Lucia home.

Mrs. M. Lyons was a New London caller Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Madeline Levi Vedner and Leon Taylor spent Saturday at Clintonville.

A party was given for George Rebmam Sunday evening to celebrate his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary.

MISS VAN ABEL WILL GIVE VALEDICTORY

Select Honor Students of 1921 Graduating Class—S. S. Class Elects.

Kaukauna.—Miss Martha Van Abel will give the valedictory address at commencement exercises for the senior class of the high school Thursday evening, June 9, in the auditorium. Miss Van Abel, with an average of 92.51 per cent for the four years of high school work, stands highest in the class.

Isadorh Norton is second highest and he has the honor of giving the salutatory address. His average for the four years course is 92.34 per cent.

The four students who rank with the six highest in the class are in order of their rank, Sylvester Coffey, Evangeline Mayer, Helen Seives and Roland Schrader. All have a grade of 91-plus per cent.

Last Report Cards.

Report cards were issued to the high school students Friday noon. It is the last time the cards will be issued before school closes. There were only six special merits awarded for the last six weeks work. Two seniors, two sophomores, one junior and one freshman were included in the honor roll.

Busy Bee Class Elects.

Miss Laura Mau was reelected president of the Busy Bee class of Reformed church Sunday school at a meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marion Newton of Combined Locks.

Miss Ludia Kunze was elected secretary and Miss Olive Jacobson was elected treasurer.

The girls made preparations for a handschof sale to be given in May. Refreshments were served.

Declamatory Contest.

Miss Lillian Gienzer won first place in the first declamatory contest Friday afternoon in the training school between the students of opposing societies. Her declamation was "My Little Newsboy." Second place was won by Miss Margaret Dettman, with "Daddy Long Legs." Both students are members of the Aurora society.

The Lincoln society representative, Miss Esther Bubolz won third place with the declamation "The Going of the White Swan."

Kaukauna Personals.

Mrs. John Kline was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. W. Roebach was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday.

Arthur Henschall is in Nekoosa, where he will visit for a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Mutholz was in Milwaukee on business last Monday.

Mrs. Ben Bell and Miss Agnes Bell were visitors in Milwaukee the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Lowery and Mrs. Albert Sager visited Mrs. Edward Henningson, who is in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Mrs. Louis Greiviere and her son, Foster were visitors at Manitowish Thursday and Friday.

Miss Frances Huebner left Friday to spend the weekend at her home at Forest Junction.

VAN ALSTINE FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

Medina.—Charles Langman spent a few days of last week with relatives at Withee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Krueger were Appleton visitors Monday.

Miss Leta Breyer spent the weekend at her home in this place.

Mrs. R. G. Watson was an Oshkosh caller Tuesday.

Miss Jack Campbell and Walter Hills both of this place, were married in Pond du Lac last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winkler and Mrs. D. Ruppel were Appleton visitors Saturday.

John Bottrell spent part of last week with relatives at Withee.

Mrs. Edward Krock was an Appleton shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack, Mrs. S. Yankee and Mrs. C. Earl spent Monday at Appleton.

The Sunshine Club will give a dance Thursday evening May 5. Music will be furnished by the Valley Country club of Neenah.

A. Yankee made a trip to Appleton Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hackett visited at Hortonville over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Lesselyong, Mrs. Amelia Vaughn and Mrs. V. G. Angus were Oshkosh visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Appleton were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Krueger and Mrs. A. R. Hills were Oshkosh visitors Thursday.

George Lesselyong left Thursday for Blue River, where he has employment.

The funeral of A. B. Van Alstine was held Tuesday afternoon. Those who attended from out of town were Mrs. Kittie Van Alstine of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Selbert of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selbert of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ringling and daughter and Fred Ringling of Tuxton, and Mrs. Mayme Truhler of Marshfield.

The Union was spent with music and cards. Refreshments were served.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth on her birthday anniversary Thursday of last week. Card games were played and delicious refreshments served.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Margaret Lyons Monday evening the occasion being her sixty-first birthday anniversary. About twenty-four guests were present.

FOUR COWS KILLED IN ELECTRIC STORM

Bolt Hits Barn and Kills Cattle. Ohirogee Funeral Is Held Wednesday.

Special to Post-Crescent.

Seymour.—Mrs. F. Ohirogee died unexpectedly Sunday morning in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. Decedent is survived by her husband, five daughters and eight sons. The children are Arnold, Walter, Harvey, Claid, Theodore, Frederick, Gordon, Galord, Linda, Tusselda, Verona and Vera, and Unice. She also is survived by one grand child, father and one brother, who reside at Morgan, Wis.

Mrs. Ohirogee was born in Chicago July 12, 1873. On July 12, 1893 she was married to the Rev. F. H. Ohirogee, and lived at Morgan for five years where he had his first congregation, and in 1897 they came to Seymour and had lived here ever since. He is pastor of the Seymour Lutheran church.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran church. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. H. E. Selsback of Oconto, Rev. P. Gast of Green Bay and Rev. Mr. Proehl of Cicero. The trustees of the church were pallbearers and the body was laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelker on Saturday.

Miss Myra McDonough was home from Oshkosh Normal over Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Hall of Green Bay is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bartoli.

Mrs. P. Silverwood is in Deaconess hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to an operation.

Ellis Hopkins was at Waupaca last Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Siebert of Green Bay visited at the home of Edward Siebert over Sunday.

Mrs. Helling returned Tuesday from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Adolf of Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schumaker and little son Winton, and Mrs. L. F. Schumaker of Mosling, spent Sunday with Seymour relatives and friends.

Jack Deen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider of Appleton, and Mrs. B. McLovey of Milwaukee, at

tended the funeral of the late Otto Dorn.

Miss Florence Tahoy of Green Bay visited at her home here for a few days last week.

Joseph Marnocha of Pulaski, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marnocha.

Robert Cushman of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of P. Brauer and family.

Mrs. Watkins, who has been visiting at the P. S. Walsh home, left for Appleton Monday, being called there on account of the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn.

Mrs. Ida Ploeger of Green Bay is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Boyden.

Misses Hazel Smith and Edna Welch of Manawa spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Welch.

Mrs. J. E. Ryland of Kansas City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser last week.

Miss Elizabeth Kripp was in Milwaukee last week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Edna Kripp, to Walter Drobratz.

Porter Thompson of Hortonville, visited at the home of A. L. Thompson last week.

Miss Beatrice Kraven of Black Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser last week.

Miss Margaret Marnocha visited relatives at Pulaski and Green Bay this week.

Richard Eubholz was in Appleton last week on business.

Mike Kroner of Isaar was surprised by twenty of his friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served.

Otto Dorn died at his home two miles east of Rose Lawn, Monday morning. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Isaar Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweet, who were visiting at the home of E. Haver, and Mrs. H. Wolf have returned to Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blumrick of Shawano visited Seymour relatives over Sunday.

During Monday night's storm Otto Schuster's barn was struck by lightning. The barn was not burned but there were five cows standing near it and four of them were killed by lightning.

William Kimple, who has been visiting his grandmother and other relatives, has left for Shawano where he will be employed.

Mrs. Herbert Shanger of Black Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swann this week.

STEPHENSVILLE BOASTS OF TRIPLET CALVES

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

Stephensville.—Mrs. Edward Schultz was a visitor in Appleton Monday.

A. F. Apel made a business trip to New London Monday evening.

Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Hall of Bolar called on Mrs. H. Komp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Mrs. Ira Morack and Ervin Schmidt made a business trip to Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komp spent Sunday at the William Reick home at Greenville.

William Gosse, George and John Schroth were at Black Creek Sunday afternoon.

Peterman Bros. are the owners of triplet calves, ten days old. Each weighed 42 pounds at birth.

Mrs. Peter Evers and Mary Casey autotied to Appleton Sunday.

William Hemenway of Appleton, autotied here Monday.

John Casey and family spent Sunday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwab of Hortonville called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

A short circuit in the electric trouble light used in the William Goshka blacksmith shop set fire to a belt and pile of shavings near a band saw but was discovered by A. F. Apel who called for help just in time to save the building.

Miss Hertha Cornet spent Sunday at her home at Kaukauna.

Louis Butler and Charles Steidl are engaged in papering and painting for Al Gieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Sugar Bush spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manley and

Mrs. George Jollin were callers at Shiocton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Freda Collar was a visitor in Appleton the last of the week.

Mrs. Gilbert Main of Clintonville, called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Fulton and Pleta Folschmidt of Chicago, are visiting at the John Herman home this week.

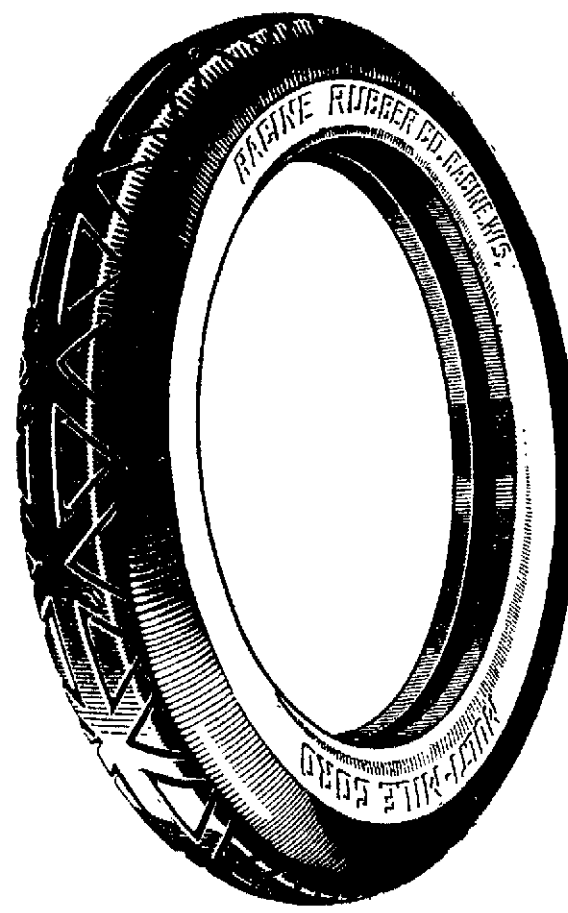
Clarence Casey and Leo Komp spent Thursday in Appleton.

The John Wolfe home is quarantined because of scarlet fever.

Those from out of town who attended the Winfield Barnum funeral Wednesday were Mrs. Peter R. Schmit and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Zeh and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacoby and son George, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuldes and Miss Meta Holer of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Holer of Greenville; Mrs. Frank Holer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holer, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holer and family, Mrs. Matilda Burns and son Robert, Anton Holer, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Puls and family of Hortonville.

"I want," says the proprietor of a drapery store, "a catchy name for a new bathing costume." Why not call it knee plus ultra?—London Star.



Racine Extra Tested Tires Means Extra Miles And Our Better Service Means Satisfaction Smiles

PHONE 197

RACINE TIRE COMPANY
Soldiers' Square
APPLETON, WIS.

SPECIAL TIRE PRICES

On 34x3 1/2 Mason Fabric Non-Skid Tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles, \$17.50.

Gillett 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid same mileage guarantee for \$15.00.

We have 30x3 Rib Tread Tires from \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Aug. Jahnke
583 Superior St.
PHONE 143

THE SEASON

for marrying is here. What are you going to give the bride? Make the gift a remembrance, something useful. We carry a stock of Electrical Appliances worthy of your consideration.

New Supervisors Take Active Part In Meeting

Only a Few of the County's Lawmakers Are Baldheaded. Many Have Mustaches.

Sixteen new members took an active part in the proceedings of the county board which closed its spring session Saturday. They were:

F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek; John W. McHugh, Freedom; H. M. Culbertson, Greenville; James R. Kaul, Kaukauna; R. T. Carpenter, Maine; William Hutchinson, Maple Creek; Frank Appleton, Oneida; Alfred Mueller, Seymour; P. H. Ryan and Louis Jens, Appleton; Fred Reinke, Bear Creek village; George Kitchen, Black Creek village; David Hodgins, Hortonville; Anton Jansen, Little Chute; Harley Heath, New London; William Beck, Seymour.

Included in the present membership of the board are four former members of the legislature, H. M. Culbertson, Greenville; A. M. McClure, Deer Creek; C. B. Ballard, Grand Chute; and John Tracy, Appleton. All are good debaters and are heard upon all important matters that come before the board. H. M. Culbertson, former state senator, who is one of the new members, is at home in a legislative body and made his presence felt during the entire session.

Tracy, Ballard, D. J. Ryan and Nic Schaefer are among the oldest members in point of service on the board. Mr. Tracy and Mr. Ballard have served the county continuously for more than 25 years, and Mr. Ryan and Mr. Schaefer nearly as long. Mr. Tracy is the only former chairman who is still a member.

In the refusal of John R. Diderich

of Appleton to become a candidate for reelection, the board lost one of its most fluent speakers. He is still a member of the county, state road and bridge committee, however, and appeared before the board during the session on several occasions on highway matters. Mr. Diderich is never at a loss for words with which to express himself clearly on any subject.

Few Baldheads
One peculiarity of the present board is the small number of baldheads. Nearly every group of elderly men contains a majority of heads which have lost their hirsute adornment but not more than a half dozen supervisors have to wash their heads every day. There seems to be plenty of hair and quite a number of the county lawmakers have permitted it to grow on their chins and upper lips. Smooth-shaven men are in a minority on the board.

John Tracy was one of the principal supporters of the American legion in the prosecution of its charges against Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, and Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer. The matter was brought to the attention of the board on several occasions by him and he was insistent on having it threshed out.

C. B. Ballard of Grand Chute voted no on all questions pertaining to good roads and when asked Friday during the discussion of the improvement of the Brickyard rd., if it was not in favor of the county spending \$20,000 or more on good roads in his town replied no.

P. W. Silverwood of Seymour, former chairman of the county, state road and bridge committee, attended the session of the board Friday.

en's meeting, Thursday, 6:10 p. m., business women's supper. Shop meetings and other activities to be announced later.

Evangelical Reformed Church.
Corner Hancock and Lawrence sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. German services at 10 a. m. C. E. senior topic, "Thy kingdom come in my country." Leader, Christ Klundt. Junior topic, "Helpful thought from the twenty-third psalm." Leader, Evelyn Reinke. Since our services close at 11 a. m., it will give all those who wish to a chance to attend the union service at the college chapel also.

St. John's Evangelical Church.
Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke, Pastor.
English service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kirschenloer, 903 Washington St.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
687 Franklin-st.
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Everlasting punishment." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

Emanuel Evangelical Church.
Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts.
H. J. Droukamp, Minister.
Public worship with sermon at 10 o'clock. This will be the farewell sermon as pastor of the congregation. At 11:15. Sunday school, conducted by Frank Saubrich. Classes for young and old. There will be no evening meetings. All are requested to attend the McCombe-Classes meetings at the chapel, Thursday at 10, preaching service, it being Ascension day. Next Sunday, May 8, the Rev. H. H. Bernhardt, the new pastor stationed here by the Wisconsin conference will deliver his first sermon. Come and hear him.

MORE CABBAGE SEED IS TREATED FOR FARMERS

Another meeting of farmers to inoculate cabbage seed was held in a schoolhouse on School Section rd., Thursday evening. William C. Williams, who was instructed by University of Wisconsin experts how to treat seed, was present and served about fifty farmers. The seed is inoculated to kill germs of black and stomp rot.

A. C. Willmarth, vice president of the Appleton Peat Products company, delivered a brief address on the value of peat to the soil to check insect and worm ravages.

Law Violators
Hoover found that polar bears were under the Department of Commerce, grizzly bears under the Department of the Interior and brown bears under the Department of Agriculture. Obviously they should all be under the department of prohibition enforcement.

With Reservations
Mother—Now, Teddie, wouldn't you like to be a banker, like Uncle Peter when you grow up?
Teddie—Well, Mummies, couldn't I be a banker without being like Uncle Peter?—London Telegraph.

"Bullet Strikes Girl's Knee Without Puncturing Skirt—Police Baffled," says a headline in the Philadelphia Record. The police are so stupid—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

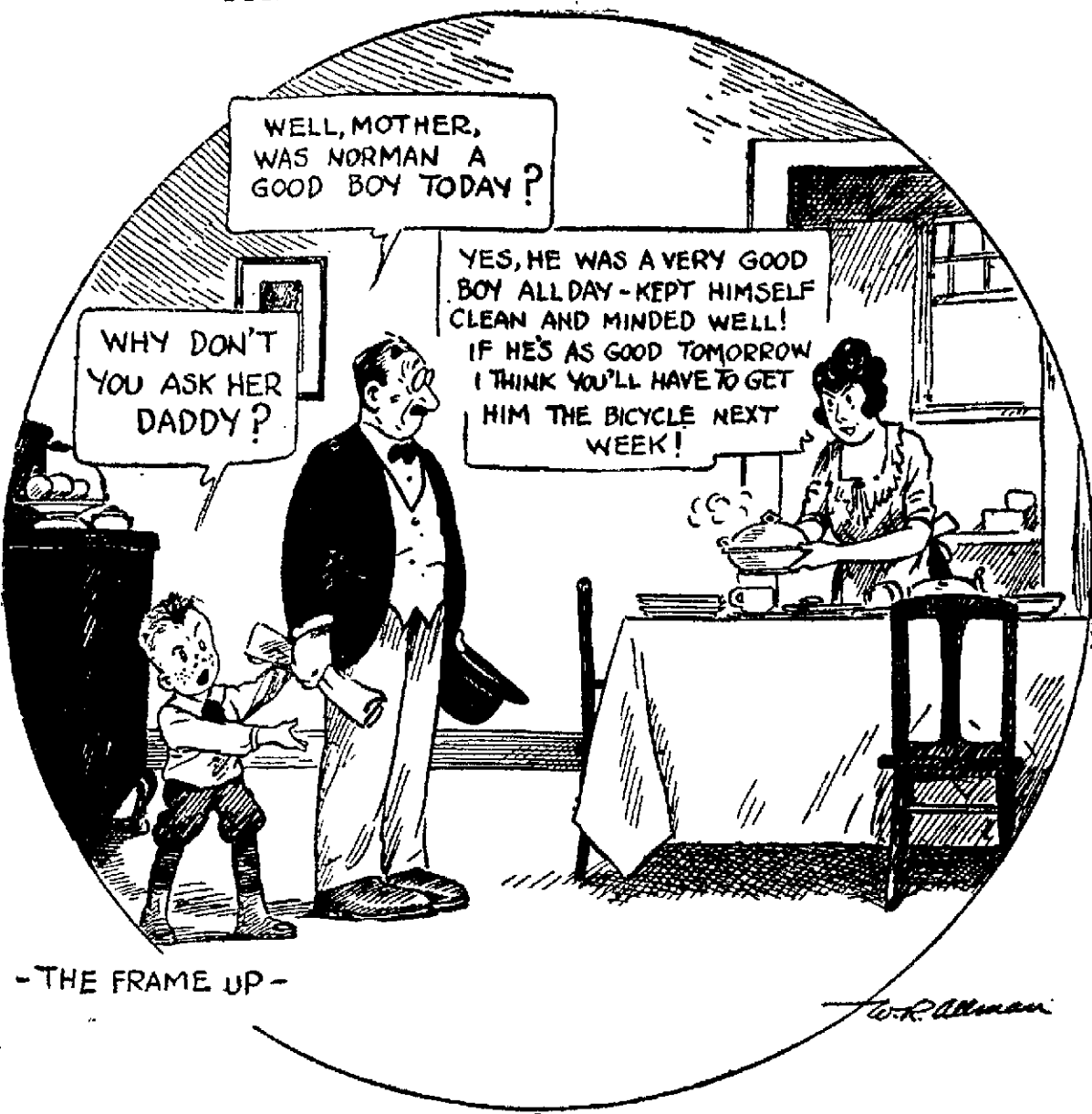
When one sits and fishes for hours without a nibble, he wonders at the persistence of the eternal try angle. —Detroit Free Press.

No Cause for Alarm
Small Girl—Mummy, I'm frightened of bogey-man up here by myself.
Mother—You're quite safe, dear, daddy's downstairs.—Puck (London).

The Dam Truth is the title of a new Arizona publication. We were tempted to contribute until we learned that it refers to irrigation.—Buffalo Times.

The first novel published in America was "The Power of Sympathy," by Mrs. Sarah W. A. Morton, in 1789. The U. S. Bureau of Standards says it is now possible to telephone by wireless as far as by wire.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



-THE FRAME UP-

Form Poultry Club
At the request of Neenah Civic association, George Laumann, John Goodland, George Loos and John C. Ryan will go to Neenah Thursday evening.

May 5, to assist in the organization of a poultry association in that city.

The government has accepted a newly-invented fireproof cover for the gasoline tanks of its airplanes. More than 60,000 people have returned to the ruins of Rheims.

MAN IS TABOO IN THIS ADAMLESS EDEN

Business and Professional Women Prepare Campsite in Montana Rockies.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Helena, Mont.—An Adamless Eden is fast rounding into shape near here. Plain man will be forever taboo.

It's at the permanent camping site of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women Clubs, on the Little Blackfoot river in the Helena reserve.

There, in the Rockies, far from the sight of man, the women will swim, hike, fish and play this summer. A permit for the camp has been obtained from the federal forest service by the Montana branch of the organization and plans for the erection of the camp are being rushed.

These plans are in the hands of the four girls who compose the official board of the Montana organization: Hazel Davis, president, Bertha G. Carroll, vice president; Bessie Davey, secretary, and Mabel J. Humphrey, treasurer.

The camp will be named Camp Lena Lake Forest, in honor of Mrs. Forest of Detroit, national president.

"We will let men put up the four

log cabins on the site, but after that no men need apply," says Miss Carroll. "The camp is 40 miles from civilization, but I think that we'll be able to take care of ourselves. Bears, Yes, there are some of them around. to be sure, but we're not a bit worried. There must be some excitement in camp life, you know."

"Woodchoppers, guides, cooks and the other men usually found around summer camps won't be seen around Camp Lena Lake Forest. We women will do all the woodchopping and cooking that is necessary."

1-Winged Chick
George Laumann is the owner of a one winged chicken five weeks old which he intends to exhibit the coming fall. It is a single comb Rhode Island red cockerel and, is perfectly formed otherwise.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura
Savory Soap, Cuticura, Palmolive Cream of Cuticura, Cuticura, Soap, Cuticura, Palmolive Cream of Cuticura, Cuticura, Soap, Cuticura, Palmolive Cream of Cuticura.

BEST BIGGEST Cleaning House in Fox River Valley

Why?

Experience and equipment enables us to do the work to please the most exacting customer. Courtesy and service shown. Prices that enable you to come often.

We are here to please you.

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

Call 623 (When in doubt)

Lumber Is The Lowest Price Building Material Today

Luxury Costs

Building Costs

\$462,000,000
Was Spent For
CANDY

During 1920

\$72,000,000
Was Spent For
Precious Stones

\$25,000,000
Was received by the
government as taxes
on cigarette cases for
women.

\$23,117,000
Was Spent For
Sporting Goods

During First
Six Months
Of 1920.

\$50,000,000
Was Spent For
Face Powder

So-Why object to paying
a low price for the
lowest price building
material on the market
today.

Build Now And Build With Lumber

J. Fountain Lumber Company
McDonald Yards

Little Chute Lumber & Fuel Company

We Furnish The Material That Will Make Every House A Home

SELECT PLACE FOR C. C. FORUM EVENT

Invitations Mailed Salesmen to Hear Address of Frank B. White, Chicago.

Northwestern hotel has been selected as the place for the chamber of commerce forum banquet Friday evening, May 6. An attendance that will tax the capacity of the dining room is expected, with all Appleton traveling salesmen as guests.

Invitations have been mailed to every member of the United Commercial Travelers to attend the event. Notices also have been sent to each member of the chamber, urging early reservation for the dinner and a hearty reception to Appleton's publicity promoters, the knights of the grip.

Frank B. White, vice-president of Arthur M. Cramer company, Chicago, will speak on "Industrial and Community Development." He is an able speaker and a recognized authority on advertising and selling problems. Widely traveled and a prominent figure on the lecture platform for years, his address will be sought eagerly by many.

Mr. White gained national prominence as managing director of the Agricultural Publishers association. He spent his time going around the country telling cities how valuable their agricultural surroundings were to them, and showing how each community could be benefited by joining hands with the farmer and promoting their interests jointly. This phase of community building is fast becoming a reality in many centers, and he is expected to give an inkling of his ideas in his talk here.

ANTI-SLEUTH BILL IS LAID ON TABLE

Labor's Bill to Be Amended to Take Out Most Drastic Features.

By United Press Leased Wire. Madison—Organized labor's bill restricting the activities of private detective agencies was laid on the table in the assembly Friday after an effort to kill it failed by a tie vote of 41 to 41.

The measure provided that all operatives of private detective agencies shall be registered with the county clerk, city clerk and district attorney where they are employed, giving the name of their agency and the place of their employment.

Assemblyman Kilian, author of the bill, said the measure would prevent the industrial spy system now practiced in the state in which private detectives are used to foment strikes and labor disorders.

The bill will be amended to strike out drastic features. Assemblyman Mark Catlin said, in moving to lay it on the table.

Wisconsin manufacturers of woolen goods and shoes will not have to label their products, indicating the amount of wool, shoddy, cotton and silk used in the manufacture of cloth or the amount of leather used in shoes. The Holly bill providing all goods should be labeled was killed after a protracted debate, by a vote of 41 to 41.

The Catlin bill opening the hunting season for partridges and prairie chicken for five days from Sept. 20 to 25, was laid over until next Wednesday for amendment when it became apparent the bill in its present form would be killed.

The majority wanted to continue the protection for two more years.

SPECIAL MEETING SUNDAY FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

A meeting of unusual interest to the women and girls of the city is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church auditorium when Mrs. John Henry McCombe will speak on "A Woman's Answer to a Man's Question." The address will be a frank discussion of the social problems of the young woman of today. Girls under 14 years of age will not be allowed to participate in the gathering unless chaperoned by mothers. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chase and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts will furnish the music.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR SCOUT FIELD DAY

Plenty of activities will be in store for Appleton boy scouts on field day, May 28, at Jones park, according to a program prepared by the events committee of Appleton Boy Scout council at a meeting Thursday.

Assembling at 2 o'clock, all troops will hold a grand review and raising of colors. Then follow a series of contests between troops, and scout demonstrations. They are to include first aid, wall scaling, tower building, signaling by Morse and semaphore codes, military drill, pyramiding, wood chopping, water boiling, fire building by friction, bugling, games and races.

The afternoon's events will close about 5:30 o'clock, when a retreat parade will be held.

Scout Executive Meeting. Business matters of importance are to come before the executive committee of the Appleton Boy Scout council at the monthly dinner at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Hotel Appleton. Some of the matters to be discussed are the summer camp and sanitary survey.

It doesn't take an X-ray to see the bones in a crapsheet's hands—Omaha Daily News.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING AT WAVERLY GARDENS EVERY NIGHT.

HARDING HAS KNACK OF SHAKING HANDS



Know how to shake hands? Suppose 1,500 people faced you, could you give 'em all a good, firm grip and still be able to sign your name or lift your aching arm? Answer: you could not—unless you know the "knack" of wholesale hand-shaking. The president has to know it. Otherwise his hand and arm would be sore half the time. Here, for example, is a line of 1,500 delegates to the D. A. R. convention, waiting to shake President Harding's hand. His weekly routine includes shaking hundreds, often thousands, of hands. The "knack" is illustrated in the close-up picture. Beat the other party to the grip. And don't grip the offered hand too far back.

BOTTENSEK MAKES RULES FOR LAWYERS

Probate Judge Wants Attorneys to Be Ready When Cases Are Called.

Judge John Bottensek of the county court has just issued his calendar for the regular term of probate court which opens Tuesday, May 3, at the head of which is a notice to the public administrator and attorneys which reads:

"The public administrator is expected to examine all final accounts before 10 o'clock Tuesday, May 3, and determine whether the estate is liable to an inheritance tax and indicate his findings in writing with his signature thereto.

"In all cases of hearings on final accounts the attorneys will produce their vouchers and with the judge compare them with the final account and see that the entries are correctly made.

"Have your affidavits of publication and proofs of service ready before taking up your cases.

"Be prepared to take your cases in the order in which called on the calendar.

"Have all orders ready for signature upon the date of hearing where practicable."

Hearings on claims will be held in the estates of Herman Erb, Catherine M. Calkins, Dr. H. W. Abraham, Eliza Jane Rowell, Peter Van der Lort, Gustav Hilde, John Steelen, Martin Ziemer, Albert Klocke, John Stuch and John Koshsky.

Hearings on claims and inheritance taxes will be held in the estates of Louis C. Schmidt and R. W. Nieman.

Hearings on final accounts will be held in the estates of Ferdinand Kuck, Adam Kohl, Joseph H. Marston, Jay

STICKNEY DEPARTS TO NEW PASTORATE

The Rev. G. E. Stickney, who resigned about a month ago as associate pastor of the First Congregational church, left Friday evening for Jacksonville, Ill., to take charge as pastor of the Congregational church of that city.

The Rev. Mr. Stickney has divided his time between Appleton and Jacksonville for the last month until his affairs here could be arranged conveniently for his departure. In his new field he will conduct a large institutional work in addition to his pulpit duties.

Present indications are that the Rev. Mr. Stickney's successor, C. Willard Cross, will reach Appleton early in September. He is completing a course in Union Theological seminary, New York, and expects to take up summer studies before engaging in his work here.

C. Harrington, Johan Ring, William Ziesemer, William Buchanan, Charles N. Lindley, and J. L. Tollefson. Other hearings on the calendar are: Proof of will, estate of Liborius Louis Huettner; petition for administration, estate of Irving John West, petition for settlement and assignment of estate, Frank W. Schwab.

Takes Part in Review. Fernald G. Cavert of this city, sea man aboard the U. S. S. Columbia, participated in the review of the Atlantic fleet by President Warren G. Harding in Hampton Roads, Va. He recently wrote relatives here saying his ship had left Cuba after a month's stay and was enroute to Hampton Roads. Mr. Cavert also was in the joint cruise of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets along the west coast of South America.

APPLETON NOW IN NEW REVENUE AREA

Outagamie County Taken From Green Bay and Placed in Oshkosh District.

The number of revenue districts in Wisconsin has just been reduced from ten to seven which brings Outagamie county in Oshkosh district instead of Green Bay district. The districts eliminated are Sheboygan, Eau Claire and Waushara. The change was made to avoid duplication of work.

Oshkosh district is composed of Winnebago, Outagamie, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Calumet, Waupaca, Marathon, Lincoln, Portage and Wood. Leo Husting of Kaukauna, deputy revenue collector in the former Green Bay district for several years, has been made division chief with headquarters in Oshkosh and with two deputies will be in immediate charge of four counties, Winnebago, Green Lake, Calumet and Waupaca.

Besides the home office at Oshkosh there will be other offices in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Waushara and Wisconsin Rapids which will be in charge of zone deputies. The Appleton office will be in charge of F. A. Napiewocki of Two Rivers, who has been stationed at the city hall for several months. Mr. Husting was in Appleton Friday endeavoring to secure office quarters for this zone deputy as his present office in the city hall is to be used by A. C. Rule, city assessor.

"This district," said Mr. Husting in speaking of the new arrangement, "ranks third in importance according to reports rendered by tax collectors. The leading districts are Milwaukee and Madison."

The local office is ready at all times to furnish any and all blanks or information pertaining to federal taxes of any kind.

Barn Raising. Otto Zschaschmer, town of Greenville, held a barn raising at his farm Thursday. A large number of farmers took part in the event and placed the timbers at a rapid rate. The structure will be a costly one, elaborately equipped for efficient dairy service.

Typewriters FOR SALE
All Late Models, Late Models
Cash or easy time payments.
Rebuilding and Repairing a specialty. "We rent typewriters."
E. W. SHANNON
OFFICE OUTFITTER
Phone 86 Appleton, Wis.

"CENTER SWAMP" Fertilizer
For Treating the Soil—increases vegetation, resulting in larger crops. For use on lawns, gardens and farms. Adaptable not to any one kind of soil—but gives excellent results from use on all soils.
This is a local product—manufactured in Appleton.
McDONALD YARDS
LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 169
APPLETON MEDINA

LITTLE CHUTE TO SEE COON COMEDY

Kimberly Dramatic Club Will Stage Performance in Village Monday Evening.

Kimberly Dramatic club will present a home talent comedy, the "Hoodooed Coon," at 7:45 Monday evening in Little Chute theater. The play was presented recently in South Kaukauna and won popular approval.

Six darkey singers directed by Prof. Gysbers, musical director of the club, support the program with a series of vaudeville side acts. Accompaniment will be furnished by an orchestra.

Matinee Musical Concert
Monday Evening, May 9, 1920
Peabody Hall

Interesting Program by well trained choros. Capable soloists. Admission 50c.

There will be two special numbers, a cornet duet by Antone Van Himbergen and A. VanLaarhoven. "The Rosary" will be rendered by a quartet.

The funniest portion of the play is the second act, where the hoodooed coon appears and attempts to poison \$9 loaned to the millionaire crank, Oglethorpe Blair. The entertainers include:

A millionaire, Paul Locksmith; Misery Moon, a hoodooed coon, John Gysbers; Tom Risse, slick as a whistle, Martin Coffelanes, Hiram Tutti, an awful nutt, Arthur Gossens, Patrick Keller, ticket seller, John Van denBogart; Samanta Glade, a poor old maid, Rosanna Williams, Rosebud Reeso, charming niece, Geraldine Sarmon; Paula Maleek, a Bolshevik; K. Styvenburg; Lulu Pearl, a jazz time girl, Victoria Cuswachek; first girl, Lydia Styvenburg; second girl, Ludmilla VanAel, pianist, Sadie Lynch; prompters, C. Bown and P. Boureassa.

Singers—Louis Couillard, Raymond Swanky, Martin VanDaalwyk, Joseph Maas, Ivo Maas, Wilfred Vandenberg. Musicians—Drum, Walter Van Eperien, trombone, Martin Hanegraaf, violin, Will Styvenburg; cornet, Antone VanHimbergen.

RIVERSIDE PAPERMILL WILL USE PEAT FOR FUEL

Riverside Fiber and Paper company will be the first manufacturing plant in the Fox River valley to use peat fuel in place of coal. A carload of fuel has been shipped from the plant of Appleton Peat Products company in Center swamp, the first to leave the large factory. The company plans to make regular shipments to the market as fast as the fuel can be manufactured and dried.

Fertilizer shipments also are leaving the plant for the market. A local fuel concern will handle this product in Appleton and dealers have been appointed in other parts of the county to handle the output.

DANCING AT WAVERLY EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY.

FARMS AND FARM LANDS FOR SALE CHEAP
Easy Terms. Write
Oneida Advancement Association
REV. A. A. VISSERS, O. PRAEM, SEC.

Attention Farmers!

Do you wish to save money on silos? Here is your chance. Tecktonius silos while they last at pre-war prices.

12x20 One Piece Fir Staves and Hoops complete	\$211.00
12x24 One Piece Fir Staves and Hoops complete	231.00
12x26 One Piece Fir Staves and Hoops complete	261.00
12x28 One Piece Fir Staves and Hoops complete	281.00
12x30 One Piece Fir Staves and Hoops complete	301.00

Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing Co.
NICHOLS, WIS. APPLETON, WIS.

"CENTER SWAMP" Fertilizer
For Treating the Soil—increases vegetation, resulting in larger crops. For use on lawns, gardens and farms. Adaptable not to any one kind of soil—but gives excellent results from use on all soils.
This is a local product—manufactured in Appleton.
McDONALD YARDS
LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 169
APPLETON MEDINA

TURN LEGION MEET INTO BIG FROLIC

Dull care will be thrown to the winds at the May meeting of Oney. Johnston post of the American Legion in Elk hall Monday evening. Only a few important matters of business will be brought up, and the veterans will then be at the "mercy" of the entertainment committee.

Some interesting contests will be staged. They will require some talent along certain lines, and there is not a doubt but what some laughter will be drawn as veterans try to qualify in the events. Further than that the committee will divulge nothing as to the nature of the stunts.

The fun will be followed by a buffet lunch.

Gets Degree.

Several members of Appleton Masonic lodge have been in Milwaukee most of the week attending meetings of the Wisconsin consistory. Among those on whom the thirty-second degree was conferred Thursday was William Rocks. The program ended Friday.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any housecleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

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ALL OUR JOBS ARE FITTED WITH
DELUXE
LIGHT WEIGHT GREY IRON PISTON
"The Successful Light Weight Piston"
SERVICE GARAGE
SUPERIOR STREET Opposite Telephone Co.

MODERN PLUMBING
means a great deal to you. It insures health, comfort and convenience for your family and few repairs, besides increasing value of your property. Our estimates on
The Best Plumbing
will surprise you. Let us figure on installing an entirely new system. Don't put this off.
WENZEL & GMEINER
Plumbing & Heating
863 College Ave. Phone 4-W

SEEDS—SEEDS—SEEDS
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
Bulk or Packet
We sell only the Best High Tested Seeds. New fresh stock.
Plant Our Seeds This Year and Be Convinced
Danish Ball Head and Copenhagen Market Cabbage Seed. Get Our Prices!
WE SELL FERTILIZER
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.
747 Appleton St. We Deliver Tel. 619

A NICE LOOKING PLATE GLASS
in the back of a car will give it a distinguished appearance. We can give any size you want. Have you seen our California tops that we make? Call us up and we will show them to you. Auto Trimming of all kinds.
Appleton Auto Trimming Co.
Rear 892 College Avenue
Rear 893 Washington-St.
PHONE 532W.

What is the Heart of a Typewriter?
The Heart of the Typewriter is the Roll. When this becomes hard, it injures the type, cuts the ribbon and shortens the life of the machine.
Let us call on you and look over your Typewriter.
We Sell and Exchange all Makes of Typewriters
Appleton Typewriter Exchange
740 COLLEGE AVE. IN IDEAL PHOTO SHOP

Are You Going to Build in 1922?
If you plan any extensive construction next year it will pay you to begin a careful investigation of materials, labor and building types now. Our engineers and Service Department are at your command any time you wish to take advantage of them.
LUDOLF M. HANSEN CO.
Construction and Consulting Engineers
Contractors, Appraisers and Builders
Expert Building Services
Green Bay, Wisconsin

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO
HOW DID I KNOW YOU WERE GOING TO MAKE A SUDDEN TURN? YOU OUGHT TO MAKE SOME KIND OF A SIGN!
AND YOU OUGHT TO MAKE SOME KIND OF A SOUND! HOW DID I KNOW YOU WERE RIGHT BEHIND ME? THEY OUGHT TO RING A COW-BELL ON YOUR FELLOWS THAT WEAR RUBBER HEELS!!!

BRANDTS OPEN SEASON WITH WINNIPEG HERE SUNDAY

APPLETON WILL BE REPRESENTED BY A HARD HITTING TEAM

Winnipeg Has Combination of Rookies and Veterans This Season.

Brandt's pennant seekers in the Fox River Valley league will officially usher in the 1921 baseball season at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Brandt park when they take on Charlie Moll's team of Canadian leaguers. Moll, who hangs his hat in Winnipeg, has a team of fence busters who are determined to grab the gonfalon in the northern race so fans may be assured a pretty good game, especially if Brandt's team measures up to last year's standards.

Hank Schultz, the moist ball hurler from the jungles of Milwaukee, will officiate on the mound. Hank allows as how he is in the best of shape of his rather lengthy career of which doesn't listen very well for the Mollites.

Kauffman, said to be a veteran of many a diamond struggle, will be on the mound for the visitors, with Milligan on the receiving end. The rest of his team will line up as follows: Harry Gable, first base; Tom Heilberger, second base; N. Anderson, third base; George Brautigam, shortstop; O'Neil, Mills and Pratt, outfielders. Charlie also passed the word along that his team is playing Bobby Lynch's squad in Green Bay Saturday afternoon.

Brandt's team looks like a heavy hitting aggregation. Bayers, second baseman, is a good bunter and last year was in second or third place in the league as a slugger. Priebe is a dangerous man with the stick and O'Connell has won many a game with his timely hitting. Murphy, as local fans know, hits the pellet hard when he connects but he has to drive it out of the lot to get to first base. Schultz is not a consistent hitter but when he lands the old ball does some tall traveling.

Shorty Beyer is untied in fast company but he has a reputation of being a demon slugger. Ewaskinich is a fair hitter, and it is known of Woods as a slugger, fast baserunner. All in all it looks like a pretty good outfit that Brandt has collected. If they live up to their advance notices there are five other teams in the league who will have to step out some to remain in front.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	6	3	.667
Indianapolis	6	4	.600
Kansas City	7	6	.538
Louisville	7	6	.538
Tulsa	6	7	.462
Milwaukee	5	6	.455
Columbus	4	6	.400
St. Paul	5	8	.385

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Washington	9	4	.692
New York	6	6	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Detroit	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Chicago	6	5	.545
New York	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	7	8	.466
Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
St. Louis	1	9	.100

Saturday's Games.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

Friday's Results.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 6.
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 8.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 3 (game called in tenth rain).
Detroit 5, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.
New York at Boston (no game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (no game).
Boston at New York (no game).

PIRATES WHIP CUBS
Pittsburg-Pittsburg defeated Chicago on the latter's first appearance here on Friday, 3 to 0. Cooper pitched his first game since his illness and kept the visitors' six hits scattered over as many innings. Hollocher's error in the ninth gave the leaguers two runs, while Marnville's double and Cutshaw's single scored the other two in the third inning. A one-handed catch by Barber off Carey's bat near the left field fence was the deciding feature. Score: Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Pittsburg.....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 Batteries: Chicago—York and O'Farrell; Pittsburg—Cooper and Schmidt.

Rickard Is Center of Golden Rainstorm

By E. M. Thierry
New York.—The big rush has begun. Everybody's trying to see Tex Rickard.

Crowds are falling all over themselves trying to get to him. Those who don't want jobs want concessions; and those who want neither jobs nor concessions want tickets.

It's raining people and gold around Madison Square Garden. Up there in the tower is harried the man who's putting on the Dempsey-Carpenter million-dollar fight.

A broad shouldered "office boy" and five flights of stairs stand between the crowd and Rickard.

Only the money-laden postman glides by unchallenged.

"A million-dollar fight?" says Rickard. "It certainly looks like it the way the money's pouring in."

"More than \$100,000 has arrived already."

GATE RECEIPTS AT OTHER FIGHTS.

There have been 10 championship boxing bouts since 1893 in which the gate receipts ran over \$50,000. The largest amount resulted from the Dempsey-Willard bout, in 1919; and the smallest of the 10 from the Corbett-McCoy scrap in 1900. The list, in financial order, reads like this:

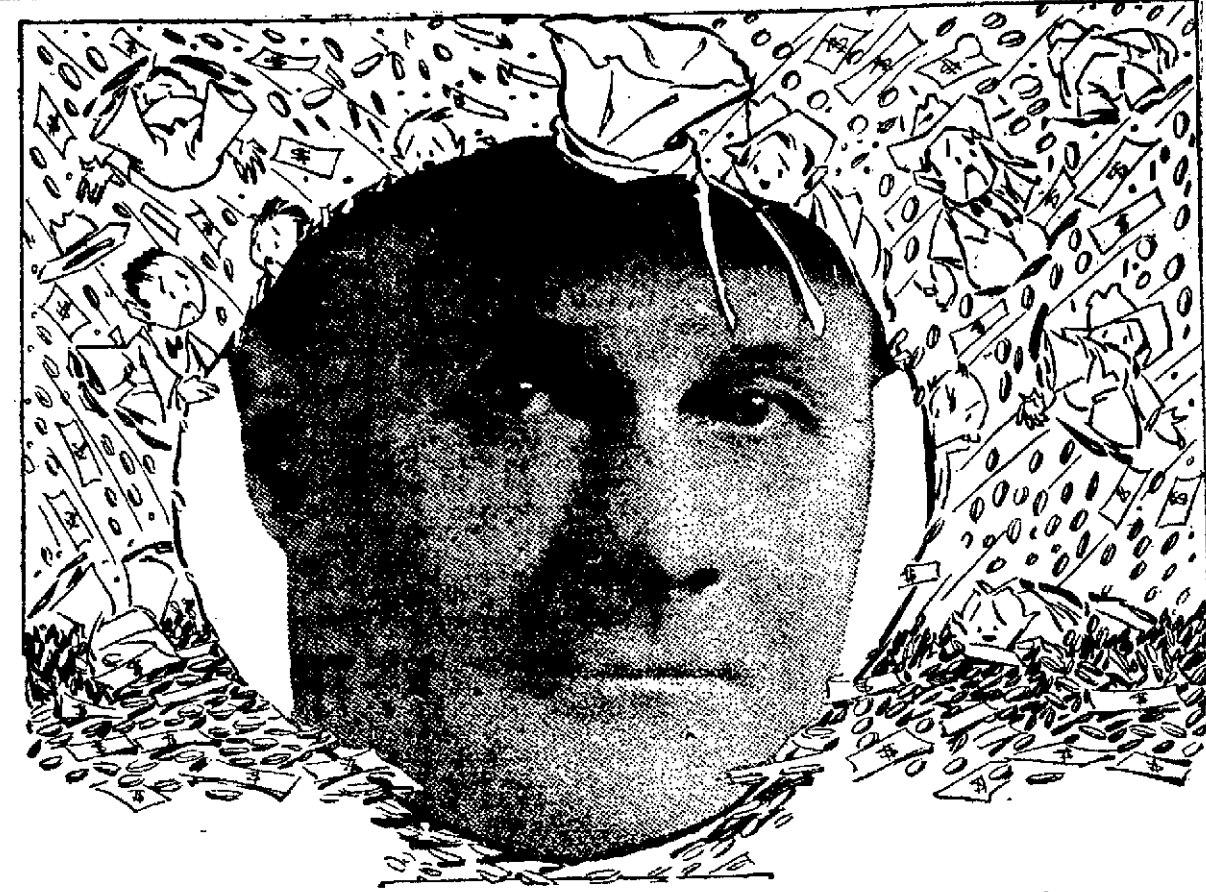
WINNER	LOSER	AMOUNT
Dempsey-Willard	\$452,522
Johnson-Jeffries	270,755
Willard-Moran	151,524
Gans-Nelson	69,715
Willard-Johnson	\$68,000
Johnson-Burns	\$67,500
Jeffries-Sharkey	66,300
Jeffries-Corbett	63,340
Gibbons-McFarland	58,089
Corbett-McCoy	56,850
*Before deduction of war tax.		
**Estimated.		

ready. And the tickets aren't even printed!

"And the arena isn't built yet! Looks as if we'll sell the tickets first and build the arena to measure."

Architect's plans cover Rickard's desk. They are plans for the arena, to be built on Boyle's "Thirty Acres" over in Jersey City.

Also there are plans for temporary houses for the workmen. These houses



are just beginning to go up. In a few more weeks "Thirty Acres" will look like a war munitions town in its first bloom.

"We're figuring on the arena costing \$100,000," said Rickard. "Maybe it will cost more—if we make it big enough to hold 75,000 people."

"My first idea for an arena for 50,000 people—or at most, 60,000. But we'll make the arena larger if necessary."

Tickets will run from \$5 to \$50. On this basis, the total receipts can easily top the million dollar mark.

"That will be more than twice the receipts at the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo, which fell something short of a half million."

"We're in a better location here," says Tex. "A few minutes' ride in the Hudson tubes will take you from New York to either Grove-st. or Sun-mi-ave. station. 'Thirty Acres' is about half way between these two tube stations."

"One reason I picked this site, right in New York's back yard, was the fact that three railroads run near."

There is track space for 240 Pullman cars. So even if the hotels are full, people from out of town can live in the Pullmans.

Are they coming from long distances to see Dempsey and Carpenter mix?

Look at one day's mail, more than two months before the fight! This single day brought 672 reservations from out of town, each calling for a \$50 ticket. That's \$33,600 in one day.

A special order has come from Chicago for a block of 200 top-priced seats. The fans are coming in a special train, of the 20th Century Limited type.

Orders from Canada alone total \$18,000 to date.

A. A. Schwab of Los Angeles, has made reservations for a special train of 350. Special trains have also been arranged from Spokane, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Kansas City.

A change for the better in the all-around public attitude toward the big bout has come since Rickard, after covering relations with Charles B. Cochran and William A. Brady, an-

nounced that the \$500,000 purse had been eliminated.

One "small" item in Rickard's expenses is \$10,000 he has just paid as a premium on a joint accident insurance policy of \$100,000 on Dempsey and Carpenter.

Rickard has paid this premium for two months' protection; he can collect \$100,000 if either fighter breaks a finger or a leg, gets sick or in any way is prevented from appearing in the ring July 2. If either dies, Rickard is out of luck, for it's strictly an accident insurance policy.

Another item will be a \$25,000 purse for a first-class preliminary to the big bout. Rickard denies it will be Benny Leonard and Freddie Welsh.

The New Jersey boxing law permits 12 rounds, WITH NO DECISION. Which makes it a tougher job for Carpenter than for Dempsey.

Had you thought of this: That to win the world's heavyweight championship, Carpenter must knock Dempsey out; but to retain his title Dempsey will not be compelled to knock out Carpenter?

FEAR MUDDY FIELD WILL SLOW UP PENN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Splendid Program for Final Events of Great Field Meet in Philadelphia.

By Henry L. Farrell
By United Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn's relay carnival which broke out Friday as a wholesale producer of records, promised another output of new athletic marks on Franklin field Saturday afternoon in the closing ceremonies of the twenty-seventh annual classic.

Poor weather seemed to be the only condition that could prevent new marks in the 120 yard hurdles, the high jump, the one mile and the two mile college relays, the final events of a card loaded with interesting numbers. It was raining this morning with little prospect of it clearing up before afternoon. A muddy track may be the result.

Topping the program is the one mile college relay championship in which the French team will run against 17 great American universities including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Georgetown, Kansas, Harvard, Kansas Aggies, Missouri, Penn State, Syracuse, Nebraska, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The rather poor showing of the French team which barely finished fourth in the sprint medley Friday, did not lead any of the American mile combination to believe they would have an easy time disposing of the Parisians. Perhaps the greatest exhibition of the afternoon will be furnished in the 120 yard hurdles when Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, world's Olympic champion, meets Harold Barron, of Penn State, who ran on his heels all the way in Antwerp last summer.

Thompson made the world's record of 14.25 seconds in the relay carnival last year and he has been primed to go for a new mark this year, his last in collegiate competition.

Dick Tandon of Yale, is another Olympic champion on the card. He established a new Olympic world's record in the high jump at Antwerp, jumping against him will be Albert of Illinois, Brown of Dartmouth, Murphy of Notre Dame, Osborn of Illinois, Page of Nebraska, and Chamberlain and Archer of Virginia.

Allen Woodring who became the Olympic 200 meter champion by beating Charlie Paddock in a sensational

Watching The Scoreboard

Friday's hero—Urban Faber, the White Sox pitcher who let the champion Indians down with two brief hits, enabling the rejuvenated Sox to trounce the champions, 1 to 0.

Sutherland, a Tiger recruit, pitched Cobb's men to a 5 to 3 victory over the Browns. Cobb hit safely three times.

Pittsburg defeated the Cubs by bunting hits in the first three innings. Cooper who pitched the first game since his illness, held the Cubs runless while the Pirates amassed a total of three.

Bill Sherdel, the Cardinal twirler, weakened in the ninth and Cincinnati pounded out four runs, defeating St. Louis, 7 to 3.

Rain interrupted the Washington-Philadelphia game in the tenth inning with both teams tied with three runs.

Bad weather copped all other games.

race, was to appear with the Syracuse team as anchor man in the one mile relay championship. He will run the last quarter.

The card includes other high class relay events—the two mile college relay championship, the two mile interscholastic championship, the south Atlantic intercollegiate A. A. one mile championship, the one mile college freshman championship, the one mile high school championship and the four mile college championship.

Striking Similarity

"I never saw two children look so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart?"

"She finds out by spankin' us. Dick cries out louder'n me."—Boston Post.

Advocates of Disarmament

have already won a victory; it's against the law for a man to fortify himself with a drink.—Washington Post.

The Strangest Thing

is that the modern girls haven't erected temples of Diana in all our large cities. Diana, you know, was the goddess of the chase.—Kansas City Times.

Sarcastic Hubby

Wife—James, I must have this hat! It makes me look at least 10 years younger.
Hubby—Too bad you can't wear two of them at once.—Kansas City Star.

Liginger Opens War On Tex For Charging \$50

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee.—Walter J. Liginger, president of the National Boxing association, Saturday started a fight against high prices of seats for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

"The New Jersey state boxing commission will either refuse to allow Tex Rickard to charge more than \$15 for his fight or the state will be expelled from the National Boxing association," Liginger said.

"When the commission was formed in New York in January, prices were thrashed out. It was agreed that \$15 was plenty for any kind of a bout."

FABER HOLDS CHAMPS TO 2 HITS; SOX WIN

Timely Hitting Gives Chicago One Run Victory Over Cleveland.

Chicago.—Urban Faber held the world's champion Cleveland team to two hits on Friday, while Chicago scored a run on Shelly's double, an infield out and Strunk's single, and won a shutout victory in the first game of the series, 1 to 0. Four of the visitors reached first base but none was able to get further. Faber was in fine form the visitors going out in one, two, three order on all but the second and ninth innings.

Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries: Cleveland—Bagby and O'Neil; Chicago—Faber and Schalk.

Wise, But Not Plain

"Of course, you put your faith in the wisdom of plain people."
"I dunno," said Senator Sorghum. "I used to. But there are so many lady voters now that I don't know as it's tactful to speak about plain people in politics."—Washington Star.

The Next War Won't Be Fought

in the air. It will be fought, as usual, in the tax assessor's office.—Detroit Free Press.

Ability without agility doesn't win.

—Forbes Magazine.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING AT WAVERLY GARDENS EVERY NIGHT.

Ride a Bicycle National Bicycle Week

April 30 to May 7

RIDE the Columbia, 'bike." Supreme in the test of usefulness, the Columbia is a bike that anyone should be proud to own.

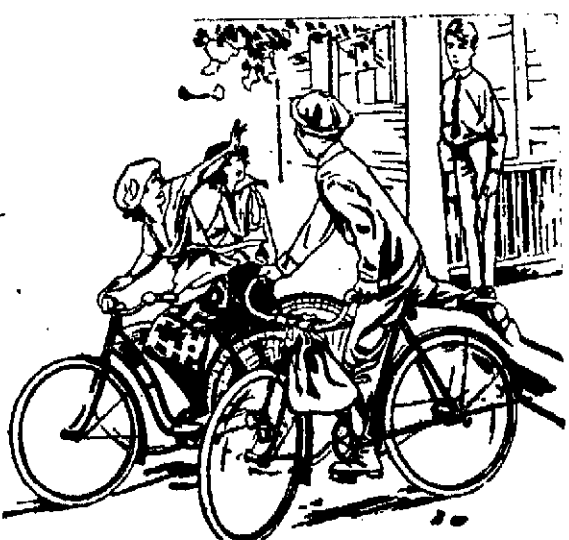
Extremely efficient and beautiful in its appearance it has endeared itself to the hearts of multitudes.

"For business or pleasure ride a Columbia"

"OTTO"

The Motor and Bicycle Man

898 College Ave.



DUNN DOESN'T USE BASEBALL SCOUTS

Baltimore Mogul Has Reputation as Developer of Young Players.

Baltimore, Md.—Jack Dunn, Baltimore Orioles boss, like Connie Mack of the Athletics, is a star developer of young ball players.

He has sent up some of the most brilliant performers the diamond game has known.

The average fan would naturally conclude that Dunn employs a wonderful scouting system. He has no scouting system.

"I'm always hearing of young players," says Dunn. "Sometimes it is a traveling man who tips me off to a youngster who is burning them up in some small league or an independent team. If upon investigation the youngster looks good I send him a contract. That's all there is to it."

For this same service big league ball clubs spend thousands of dollars a year.

They employ veteran baseball men—men of brains—who scour the woods and sandlots for youthful talent. And not always do they succeed in such measure as does the Baltimore man.

Jack is a great believer in amateur and semi-pro baseball.

He lends encouragement to the formation of leagues among the youth of the city. And he watches their ranks closely.

But he doesn't agree with John McGraw and Fred Mitchell on the schooling of youngsters of mornings.

Mitchell and McGraw have gone on record in favor of conducting baseball classes during the forenoons when the club is at home.

"I haven't found it pays," says Dunn.

"It takes too much of the manager's time. To do it right one should have a man with nothing else on his mind. Then he might discover talent, now and then."

"But I don't believe the time and expense would justify such a course in Baltimore."

Insider Says

Fight train specials running to Jersey City should be equipped for strap hangers.

Ball clubs usually play best on their own diamonds. That's a good add for home cooking.

Chauncey Simpson, brother of the famous "Bob," is glistering on the Bosworth (Mo.) high school track team.

Southern League club managers are planning to take out rain insurance.

The "floating" golf ball is causing a lot of floating talk.

"Boyle's Thirty Acres," scene of the coming Demp-Carp knuckle show, will have a lot of stakes played on it.

The Giants have Dutch Reuther of the Dodgers pegged as a deceitful pitcher.

French athletes who came to this country to run in the Penn relays get their wines regularly. This is not a criticism, but jealousy.

Total home runs made by Babe Ruth will soon pass the mark of 117, set by Gavy Cravath.

National League pitchers have figured out a way to stop George Kelly's home-run streak. They'll walk him.

Joey Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, rookie Indians, have upset the well-known dope that experience is necessary for a professional career.

"Bo" McMillin's announcement that he'll return to Centre College this fall means that they'll have a football team.

Dominie Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, figures it would be worth \$65,000 to him to see Mike Gibbons try to knock off Johnny Wilson's crown.

REDS WIN IN RALLY
St. Louis—Sherdel weakened in the ninth on Friday and Cincinnati pounded out four runs, defeating St. Louis, 7 to 3. Hornsby was presented with an automobile by local admirers at the beginning of the game. Score: Cincinnati.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4 St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 Batteries: Cincinnati—Rixey and Hargrave and Wingo; St. Louis—Rivero, Sherdel, Haines and Clemons.

Economists say the world could get to its feet quicker by canceling war debts. Business could get to its feet if banks would follow this plan.—Washington Herald.

Dr. Einstein ought to be able to tell us why the more material there is in a dress, the less it costs.—Hutchinson (Kas.) Gazette.

C. OF C. CONCURS IN SENTIMENT FOR LAWE-ST. BRIDGE

Proposed Pension Law for
Teachers Is Approved by
Board of Directors.

Concurring in the attitude and sentiment of a recent meeting of city officials and a special committee of the chamber of commerce in which a new bridge for Lawe-st. seemed in favor, the board of directors of the chamber went on record endorsing the proposed bridge, at the bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening in the French room of the Sherman house.

Reports presented by G. E. Buchanan, chairman of the special committee, were discussed by the directors. Petitions were exhibited containing signatures of people and firms who pay half of Appleton's taxes, voicing their approval of the new bridge. The chamber, through its committee, has considered the matter from all angles and believes the sentiment of the meeting with the city fathers should be carried out and steps taken to build a bridge. On the special committee in addition to the chairman were Lothar G. Graef, J. D. Steele, William Fountain and T. W. Orbison.

Indorsement also was given teachers' pension bill No. 234-S under consideration by the legislature, after the directors had heard talks by W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, and Ben J. Rohan, principal of the Second district. Mr. Ford explained the bill and its provisions, and Mr. Rohan showed how some of the waste and overcrowding could be overcome if more competent teachers could be obtained.

W. J. Barr of the Appleton Wonder Dry Heat company also appeared before the directors. He said his company had perfected its product, the waterless heat bottle, and was ready to make it on a large scale for the market. He demonstrated how the bottle is heated, told of its possibilities from a sales standpoint, and how the sale practically had been assured. The only problem was that of production to fill the orders, he pointed out.

Other minor business matters were brought up for attention and the forum meeting was announced, at which Frank B. White, Chicago, will be the speaker.

KEEP GATES OPEN TO HELP RIPARIANS

Government engineers are reaching a solution of the high water menace in Lake Winnebago, Lake Buttes des Morts and the Wolf river, according to information from Oshkosh. As a temporary expedient the gates in dams at Neenah and Menasha will remain open until all danger from high water is passed.

It was stated in Milwaukee that engineers are working on maps of Lake Winnebago and its tributary streams to be presented to congress with their recommendations for maintaining a lower level in the lake and the Wolf river. This action will be taken at the solicitation of riparian owners who claim losses of thousands of dollars because their property is flooded every spring. For a time it was threatened to sue government to force action but this plan was abandoned.

175 IN ATTENDANCE AT PRAYER MEETINGS

About 175 persons participated in the various prayer meetings held Thursday morning in connection with the McCombe-Close evangelistic party. Interest is growing daily and much of the success of the campaign is credited to the careful organization of the meetings.

The wards of the city have been divided into 16 districts with a prayer circle in each district from 10 to 10:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The homes of the people have been hospitably opened for these groups and from five to twenty-five persons are gathering in each of the sixteen districts for prayer, fellowship and uplift.

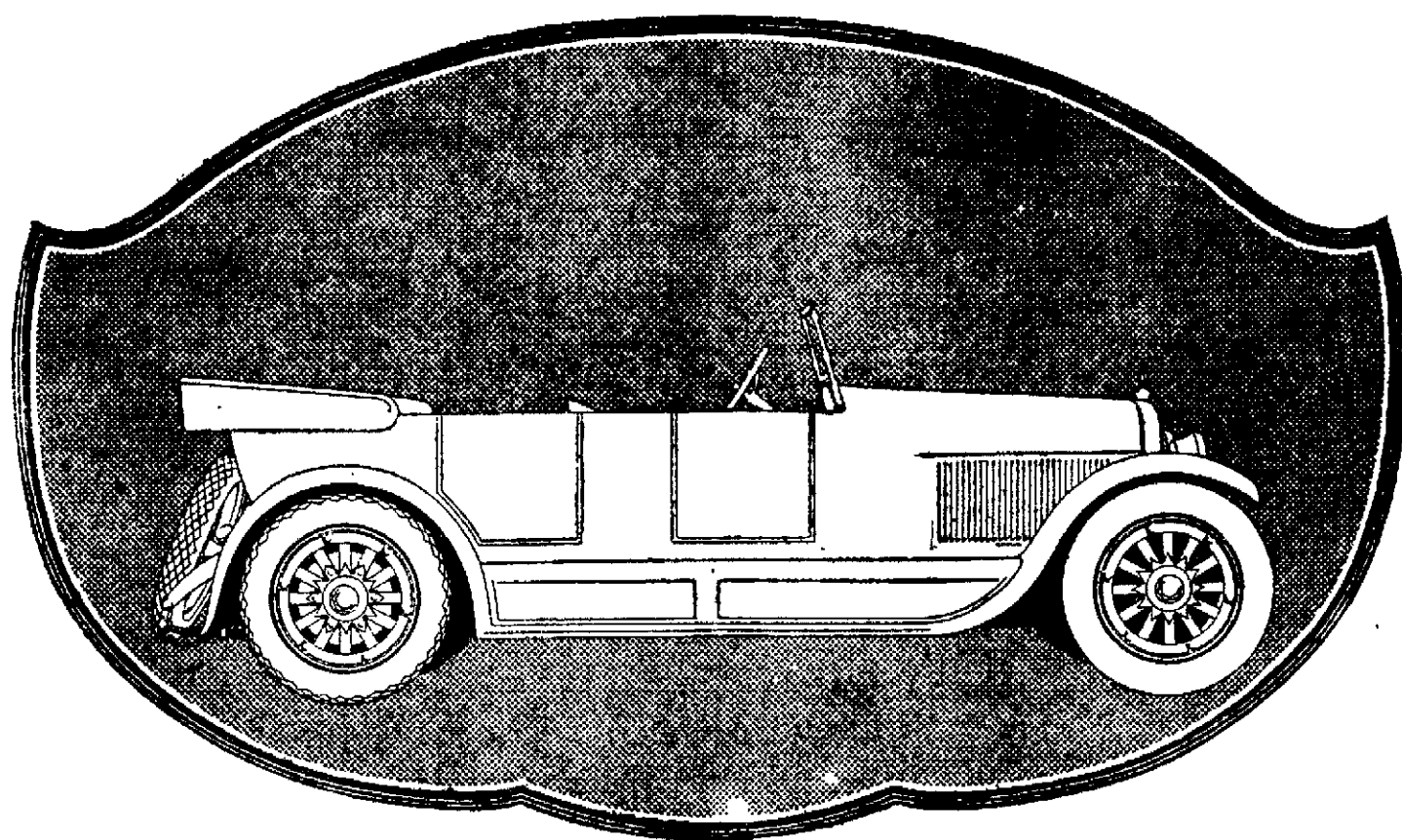
Washes Shores Away
Part of the shore of Utawana beach, Lake Winnebago, was washed away during the high wind of Wednesday, bringing the water close to some of the cottages. A number of small trees along the beach were uprooted or left without a foundation. The water flooded the yards around the cottages and caused damage in places before the wind permitted the waves to recede.

Seeding Is Delayed
Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county insane asylum, has not yet completed his seeding and is unable to tell just when he will be able to do so. The heavy rain has delayed his spring's work, but he expects to get caught up as soon as he can get on the fields. At present he is unable to tell how much of his clover seedling is killed.

Big Price for Farm
Outagamie county farmers are interested in the sale of a 70-acre farm near the village of Now Holstein last week for \$33,000, said to be the largest price ever paid for a farm in Calumet county. The property was sold by John J. Walbers and Henry Kaiser.

**THE SHUT-UP POSTY CANTATA
GIVEN BY COLUMBUS SCHOOL IN
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
MAY 2, 1921, 8:00 P. M.**

**ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING
AT WAVERLY GARDENS EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.**



The Remarkable Jordan at Astounding New Price

\$2250

A \$600 REDUCTION

GOOD management and good fortune has placed the Jordan Company in an enviable situation today. Inventories purchased on the old price basis have been liquidated. We are buying on the new basis now.

This makes possible a startling reduction in the price of Jordan cars immediately.

Thousands of people have always wanted Jordan cars. They have been waiting for the day when Jordan price leadership would be added to that leadership in style, light-weight, economy, power, comfort and service which has always characterized the Jordan.

This is their opportunity.

A startling reduction like this immediately raises the question as to whether Jordan quality has been maintained. You have our assurance that it has been improved.

Such is the obligation which goes with real leadership.

Again we list those factors which substantiate Jordan quality and explain Jordan service—which is the essence of success.

Jordan beauty has always been conceded. Leadership in body design is now unquestioned—it is a style that will last.

The best balanced car on the road—long, all chrome vanadium springs.

The smoothest, quietest, most economical performing six-cylinder motor.

The lightest car on the road for its wheel base—twenty-eight hundred pounds.

The only American car using a positive, non-rattling, self-adjusting, lubricated spring shackle.

All bodies aluminum—body frames white ash—no rumbles, ripples or rust—no better materials or workmanship obtainable.

NOTICE TO SUCCESSFUL DEALERS:—Regardless of where you are located there may be an opportunity for you with the Jordan. Why not write direct to the factor and find out?

Only Jordan owners know Jordan comfort—Marshall cushion springs and backs—position of wheel levers and tilt of cushions—the model of body designers.

Every mechanical unit used recognized as the best standard unit built in the world.

Cord tires were first made standard on the Jordan.

Jordan economy unquestioned. Twenty-seven Jordan cars in national run made 12,546 miles, averaging 24.1 miles per gallon.

Jordan cars have climbed all the famous hills in America on high gear.

Ask any Jordan owner or any shop mechanic about Jordan day-in-and-day-out service.

This car will appeal immediately to those who desire to exchange mediocre satisfaction for permanent service and pride of ownership.

This car will appeal at once to those who wish to exchange heavy, bulky, old-fashioned weight for economy with reliability.

Compare all motor car prices as of these dates—

September 1920 Former Jordan Prices	May 1921 Jordan Prices Today
\$2850—5-Pass. Silhouette	\$2250—5-Pass. Silhouette
\$2850—Playboy	\$2250—Playboy
\$3950—Brougham	\$3300—Brougham
\$3950—5-Pass. Sedan	\$3300—5-Pass. Sedan
\$3075—7-Pass. Silhouette	\$2475—7-Pass. Silhouette
\$4200—Custom Landaulet	\$3300—Custom Landaulet
\$4200—7-Pass. Sedan	\$3700—7-Pass. Sedan

Of course this astounding new price will create an avalanche of buyers far beyond our ability to satisfy.

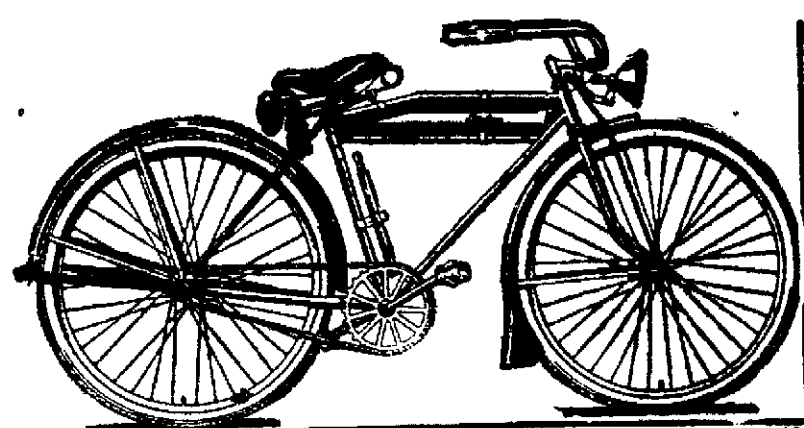
VALLEY MOTOR CAR CO., Menasha, Wis.

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio

APRIL 30th to MAY 7th

NATIONAL BI



RIDE A BIKE

Indian

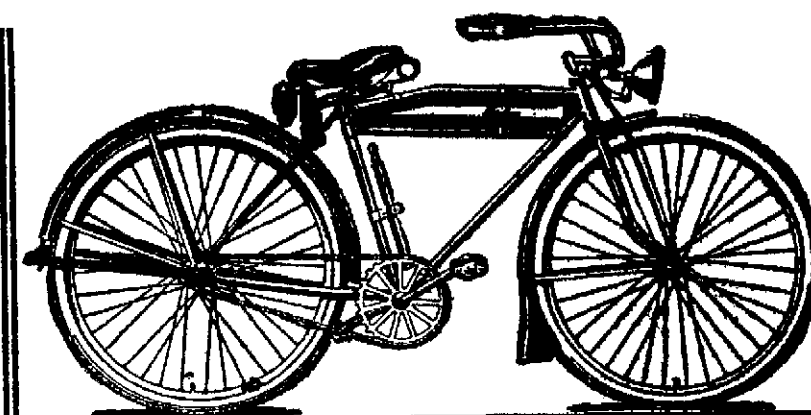
RIDE A BIKE

Indian

National Bicycle Week

THE week from May 1 to May 7 has been set aside as National Bicycle week. This is the time to get out your old bicycle, see whether it is in perfect order. If not, have it overhauled so that it will be in perfect running order.

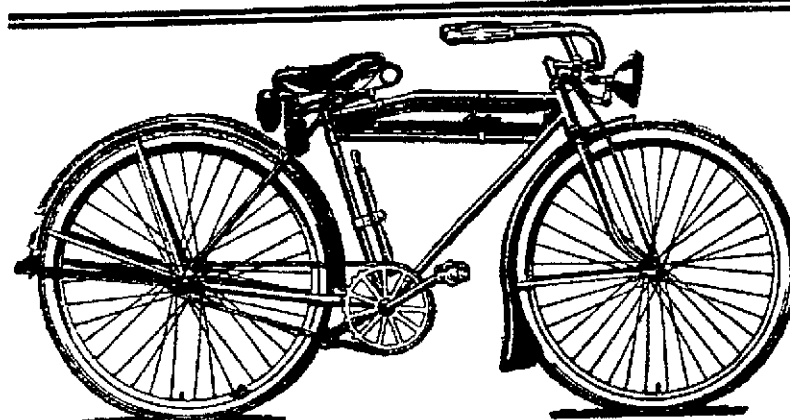
Maybe you will need a new one? We can help you there. We have one of the finest lines of Bicycles in the city. Models for everyone, Father, Brother and Sister. Come in and see our display. Get your Bicycle during Bicycle Week.



RIDE A BIKE

Indian

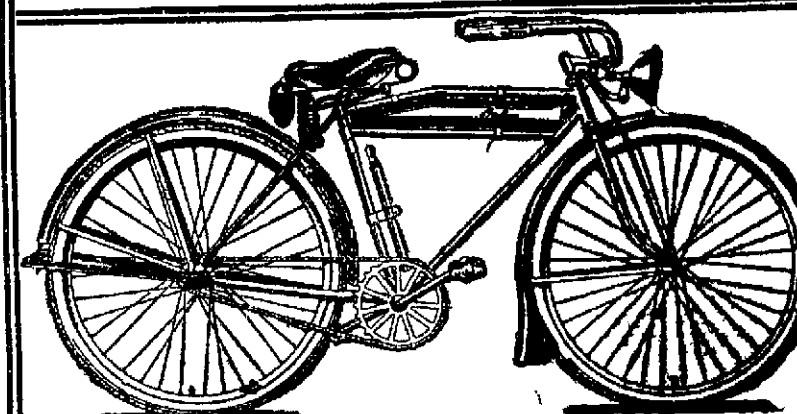
RIDE A BIKE



F. A. FASSLER

"The Indian Man"

756 Appleton Street — APPLETON, WIS.



You can do it with a bicycle

"FOR YOU'RE THE WHOLE CREW"

Just mount the "old bike" turn her nose the right way and you're off. No bother about gas, no struggling along on crowded, hit or miss street cars or losing lots of good time waiting for trains

You're the engineer and the motor power on your bicycle and running on your own order

**"IT'S GOOD SPORT
AND IT'S HEALTHY"**



**"ADMIRAL" AND "AMERICA" BICYCLES
AND "TOLEDOS" FOR CHILDREN**

Are of sturdy, reliable make and furnish a long period of satisfactory service

America \$55 and up — Admiral \$51 and up
Toledo for Children \$38

**5%
Discount
on
Cash Sales**

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

**5%
Discount
on
Cash Sales**

CYCLE WEEK

APRIL 30th to MAY 7th



Of course it isn't this way in reality, it's only the way a fellow feels when on a good mount. If you want to feel yourself bigger than the town, you can accomplish that end by calling on

SCHLAFFER HDWL. CO.

IT'S BICYCLE TIME

Ride To School--Ride To And From Work--Ride For Pleasure



Health, strength and weight are bound to follow consistent Bicycle Riding. You need not walk several miles to and from work each day or eat the cold lunches. A Bicycle will help the sons, daughters and fathers.

Let our advice to you be, when you buy a Bicycle, buy a good one. It may cost more but the services you will derive, maximum pleasure with minimum mechanical troubles, will more than repay you for your choice. They are built with the belief that quality in design and construction will give the purchasers 100% service on his or her investment. They are Guaranteed. Their workmanship is the best that can be put into them.

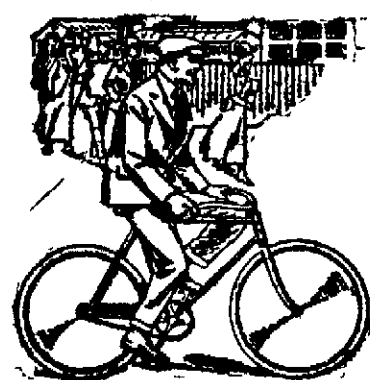
Harley-Davidson, Cleveland, Iver Johnson, Pope Niagara

Men's and Boys' Diamond Frame, Arch Truss Frame, Motorbike Frame, Ladies' Drop Frame. Fully equipped with Stand, Mud Guards, Coaster Brake, Rubber Grips, Motorbike Saddle, Handles and Pedals with Tools.

\$37.50, \$42.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$70.00
LESS A CASH DISCOUNT

Buy Your Bicycle At

Schlafer Hdw. Co.
QUALITY HARDWARE



Dayton Bicycles

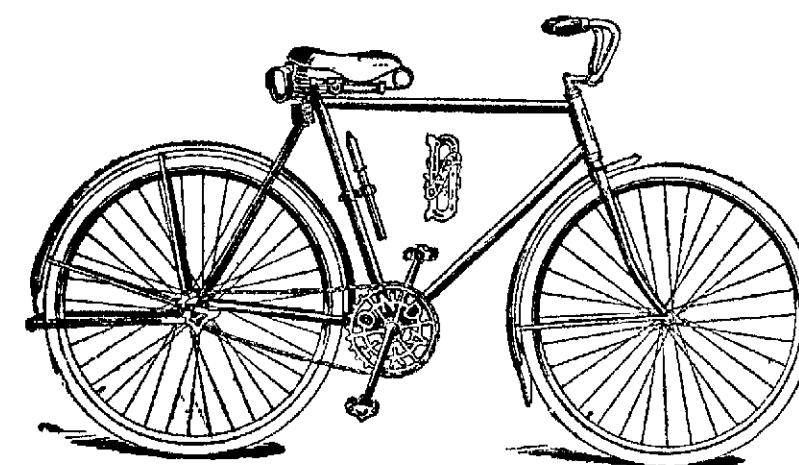
Five-Year Dayton Guarantee

D WE AGREE with the purchaser of each DAYTON Bicycle to make good by repair or replacement, when delivered at our store, transportation charges prepaid, any imperfection or defects in material or workmanship of said bicycle, not caused by misuse or neglect, provided that the factory serial number shall be on such bicycle at the time the claim is made, and that all imperfect or defective parts shall be referred to us before claim for repair or replacement shall be allowed.
THIS GUARANTEE continues for FIVE YEARS from the date of sale by us.

FREE

For Bicycle Week Only

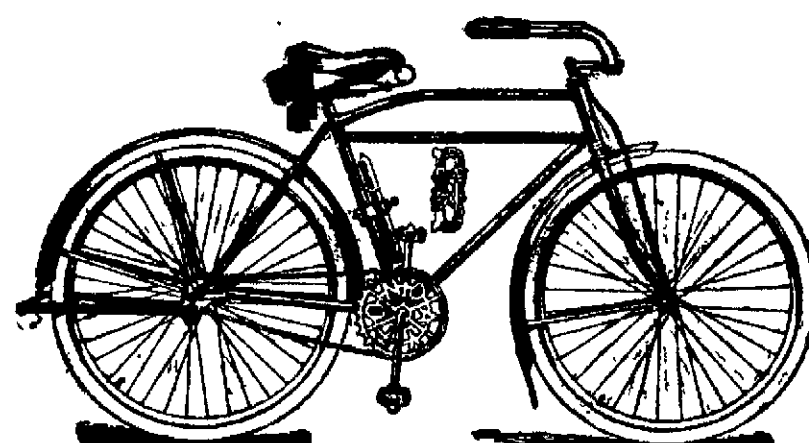
With each cash purchase of a Dayton, Pierce or Excelsior Bicycle we will give absolutely FREE one \$2.50 Aluminum Handle Bicycle Knife in addition to the regular 5% cash discount.



RIDE A DAYTON

THERE are more people riding Dayton's to-day than ever before. For no other mode of transportation is more healthful--more convenient--more fun--more economical. To the weak it brings strength, to the tired it brings recreation, to the laborer it brings economy and independence, and to all it brings clean invigorating exercise and a bigger love of the zest of life.

Buy a Bike - - But Buy a DAYTON



875 College Ave.

GROTH'S

Phone 772

"APPLETON'S LARGEST BICYCLE DEALERS"

(Established 1887)

Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Chicago—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market, 10c@15c lower. Bulk, 8.00@8.50. Butchers, 7.70. Packing, 6.80@7.65. Light, 8.15@8.55. Pigs, 7.10@8.10. Rough, 7.70.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Beef, 8.75. Butcher stock, 5.20@8.75. Canners and cutters, 2.25@4.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.50@7.75. Cows, 4.75@7.00. Calves, 7.75@9.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Wool lambs, 7.75@11.25. Ewes, 2.25@7.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery, extras 34c. Firsts 26@21½c. Seconds 20@25c.
EGGS—Ordinary 15@19c. Firsts 22c.
CHEESE—Twins 15@19c. Americas 21@22½c.
POULTRY—Fowls 27c. Ducks 32c. Geese 16@18c. Turkeys 40c.
POTATOES—Receipts 63 cars. 80@95c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—1.06½ 1.06 1.05½ 1.07½

May 1.30½ 1.31½ 1.29½ 1.31

CORN—56½ 57½ 55 57

July 59½ 60½ 58½ 60½

Sep. 62½ 63½ 62 63½

OATS—35½ 35½ 34½ 35

July 37½ 38 36½ 38

Sep. 38 38½ 37½ 38½

PORK—15.05 15.10 15.05 15.10

LARD—9.47 9.50 9.35 9.75

May 9.30 9.30 9.27 9.77

WHEAT—9.37 9.37 9.27 9.50

July 9.65 9.65 9.57 9.60

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.44. No. 3 Hard 1.42½.

CORN—No. 1 Yellow 57½c. No. 2 Yellow 57½c. No. 3 Yellow 55½c. No. 4 Yellow 55c. No. 2 Mixed 57½c. No. 3 Mixed 55½c. No. 4 Mixed 55c. No. 1 White 58c. No. 2 White 57½c. No. 3 White 55½c. No. 4 White 55c.

OATS—No. 3 White 35½c. No. 4 White 35c. No. 5 White 34c. No. 6 White 33c. No. 7 White 32c. No. 8 White 31c. No. 9 White 30c. No. 10 White 29c. No. 11 White 28c. No. 12 White 27c. No. 13 White 26c. No. 14 White 25c. No. 15 White 24c. No. 16 White 23c. No. 17 White 22c. No. 18 White 21c. No. 19 White 20c. No. 20 White 19c. No. 21 White 18c. No. 22 White 17c. No. 23 White 16c. No. 24 White 15c. No. 25 White 14c. No. 26 White 13c. No. 27 White 12c. No. 28 White 11c. No. 29 White 10c. No. 30 White 9c. No. 31 White 8c. No. 32 White 7c. No. 33 White 6c. No. 34 White 5c. No. 35 White 4c. No. 36 White 3c. No. 37 White 2c. No. 38 White 1c. No. 39 White 0c. No. 40 White 0c.

BARLEY—No. 2 55@60c. No. 3 55@60c. No. 4 55@60c. No. 5 55@60c. No. 6 55@60c. No. 7 55@60c. No. 8 55@60c. No. 9 55@60c. No. 10 55@60c. No. 11 55@60c. No. 12 55@60c. No. 13 55@60c. No. 14 55@60c. No. 15 55@60c. No. 16 55@60c. No. 17 55@60c. No. 18 55@60c. No. 19 55@60c. No. 20 55@60c. No. 21 55@60c. No. 22 55@60c. No. 23 55@60c. No. 24 55@60c. No. 25 55@60c. No. 26 55@60c. No. 27 55@60c. No. 28 55@60c. No. 29 55@60c. No. 30 55@60c. No. 31 55@60c. No. 32 55@60c. No. 33 55@60c. No. 34 55@60c. No. 35 55@60c. No. 36 55@60c. No. 37 55@60c. No. 38 55@60c. No. 39 55@60c. No. 40 55@60c.

CLOVER—13.00@15.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS—Miscellaneous, 22½@23. seconds, 19@20.

HAY—Timothy, No. 1 20.00@20.50. No. 2 19.00@19.50. No. 3 18.00@18.50. No. 4 17.00@17.50. No. 5 16.00@16.50. No. 6 15.00@15.50. No. 7 14.00@14.50. No. 8 13.00@13.50. No. 9 12.00@12.50. No. 10 11.00@11.50. No. 11 10.00@10.50. No. 12 9.00@9.50. No. 13 8.00@8.50. No. 14 7.00@7.50. No. 15 6.00@6.50. No. 16 5.00@5.50. No. 17 4.00@4.50. No. 18 3.00@3.50. No. 19 2.00@2.50. No. 20 1.00@1.50. No. 21 0.00@0.50. No. 22 0.00@0.50. No. 23 0.00@0.50. No. 24 0.00@0.50. No. 25 0.00@0.50. No. 26 0.00@0.50. No. 27 0.00@0.50. No. 28 0.00@0.50. No. 29 0.00@0.50. No. 30 0.00@0.50. No. 31 0.00@0.50. No. 32 0.00@0.50. No. 33 0.00@0.50. No. 34 0.00@0.50. No. 35 0.00@0.50. No. 36 0.00@0.50. No. 37 0.00@0.50. No. 38 0.00@0.50. No. 39 0.00@0.50. No. 40 0.00@0.50.

CHEESE—Twins, 16c. Danes, 16c. Americas, 15c. Longhorns, 15½c. fancy, 16½c. Imburgers, 27c.

POULTRY—Fowls, 1c. spring, 53c. turkey, 39c. ducks, 29c. geese, 16c.

BUTTER—Tubs, 36c. prints, 34c. ex. firsts, 32c. firsts, 32c. seconds, 32c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 40c. 50c. carrots, per bu. 40c. 50c. onions, home grown, per bu. 25c. 35c.

POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minnesota, 50c. 55c. russet, home grown per bu. 4.00@4.25.

BEANS—Navy, hand picked, 4.00@4.50; red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

RYE—No. 1 1.15; No. 2 1.13½. No. 3 1.13. No. 4 1.13.

OATS—No. 3 white 35c. No. 4 white, 35c.

BARLEY—60@73.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

St. Paul—CATTLE—No. 1 Noni, steady. Receipts, 100.

HOGS—Steady to 10c lower. Receipts, 900. Bulk, 7.55@7.85. Tops, 7.90.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Bartley & Co. Cushman, Wis.

Close

Allis Chalmers, com. 36½

American Beet Sugar 37½

American Can 207½

American Car & Foundry 127½

American Locomotive, pfd. 48½

American Locomotive 89

American Smelting 43½

American Wool 78½

Anaconda 40½

Atchafalpa 81½

Baldwin Locomotive 89½

Baltimore & Ohio 36½

Bethlehem "B" 60½

Canadian Pacific 111½

Central Leather 37½

Cheapeake & Ohio 61½

Chicago & North Western 62½

Chino 24½

Colorado Fuel & Iron 31

Columbia Gas & Elec. 60

Columbia Graphophone 8½

Corn Products 74½

Crucible 82½

Cuban Cane Sugar 19

United Food Products 21½

Erie 12

General Motors 13

Goodrich 41

Great Northern Ore. 30

Great Northern Railroad 71

Greene Cananea 25

Hupmobile 15½

Int. Merc. Marine, common 14½

International Merc. Marine, pfd. 54½

International Nickel 16

International Paper 62½

Lackawanna Steel 74

Louisiana Pacific, pfd. 27½

Mexican Petroleum 147½

Midvale 23½

New York Central 69½

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 17

Northern Pacific 74½

Ohio Cities Gas 35½

Pennsylvania 25½

Pay Consolidated 13½

Reading 72½

Republic Iron & Steel 63½

Saxon 6

Stromberg 44½

Sinclair Oil 75½

Southern Pacific 21½

Southern Railway, common 25½

St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 41½

Studebaker 89½

Stearns & Lumber 86½

Tennessee Copper 10

Union Pacific 116

REQUESTS PROBE OF GIRL'S DEATH

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Los Angeles police Saturday were asked by Coroner Hoffman to investigate the mysterious death of Marie Vance, daughter of Dr. William Vance of Glenview, Illinois. This followed discovery of enough nicotine poison in the system of Miss Vance to kill five persons. The girl went to Los Angeles a year ago. Three weeks ago her body was shipped back to Chicago, in a sealed casket, the death certificate saying death was caused by pneumonia. The father grew suspicious and had the body exhumed. Coroner Hoffman also asked police of Covington, Va. to give detailed information regarding Robert Lockhart who, according to Dr. Vance, was the fiancé of the dead girl. Hoffman said Lockhart and the girl met each other on a train to Los Angeles.

United States Rubber 75½
United States Steel, com. 53½
U. S. Steel, pfd. 54
Westinghouse 47½
Wells Fargo 9
Wilson & Co. 59½

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s 88 72

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 87 14

U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 87 26

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s 90 40

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s 87 50

U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s 87 50

Victory 4½s 97 90

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

Corrected by Wiley & Co.

Selling Price.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Fine Work Flour, bbl. 59.50

Wheat 1.05@1.10

Barley 50@60c

Entire Wheat flour, bbl. 49.60

Rye 1.08@1.15

Barley, cwt. 11.15

MEXICAN PROPERTY IS RETURNED TO FOREIGNERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Mexico City—The villa, one time

bandit chief, Friday became actual

owner of a \$250,000 ranch which he

has cultivated for the past year.

The government, after buying the

ranch from its former owner, turned

it over to Villa.

An order of the Oregon governor

for \$10,000,000 worth of property

in northern Mexico, abandoned by

foreign owners during the revolutions,

whose safety will be assured. Many

American citizens are expected to

reclaim their land. These include a

colony of Mormons who left Chihuahua

when fighting broke out around

them.

U. S. WINS AND LOSES IN FIGHT WITH EUROPE

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington—The United States

government Saturday had won one

point and lost another in its fight to

wipe out commercial discriminations

against Americans throughout the

world.

The victory came in a note from

Italy which assured this government

that Italy supported the United States

position regarding the island of Yap

and other former German possessions

over which various powers have been

given mandates. The note was a

reply to the mandate note sent out by

Secretary of State Hughes on April

7 to all the allies.

The obstacles to the American policy

was revealed in a note to The Netherlands

government made public by the

state department. The note protested

the granting of a monopoly for oil

development in the Dutch East In-

does. It is understood here that de-

spite this protest the monopoly has

been granted to a company in which

British capital is interested.

U. S. SUBMARINE GOES AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND

By United Press Leased Wire

New London, Conn.—The United

States submarine 0-10 ran ashore on

Montauk point on the tip of Long Is-

land early Saturday, according to a

message here. Thirty men were

aboard.

The submarine was returning to

her base with seven other O boats

which had been at Hampton Roads

for the review of the fleet by Presi-

dent Harding.

The sea was calm Saturday with a

thick fog. The submarine was not in

immediate danger.

The coast guard Academy was or-

dered to proceed immediately to the

stranded submarine's assistance. The

torpedo boat Lykens, in the harbor

here was ordered to go to Montauk

point as soon as the fog lifts.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 1000001

New York 010310

Batteries—Oschger, Howensend, Phil-

ling and O'Neil, Neff and Smith.

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 10010000-2 9 2

Brooklyn 00100020-3 3 0

Batteries—Smith and Bruege, Pfei-

fer and Miller.

Chicago-Pittsburg, postponed, wet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York-Boston, postponed, wet.

Washington 0001

Philadelphia 0300

Batteries—Acosta and Charrity;

Moore and Perkins.

St. Louis 000

Detroit 003

Batteries—Schocker and Severoid;

Middleton and Bassler.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES.
 1 Insertion 5c per line
 2 Insertions 7c per line
 3 Insertions 9c per line
 4 Insertions 11c per line
 5 Insertions 13c per line
 6 Insertions 15c per line
 (Six words make a line.)
 Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
 \$1.20 per line per month.
 Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 50c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS for the wrecking and removal of the veneered brick building located on the corner of College Ave. and Walnut St., now occupied by Federal Bakery. Bids to be submitted by Monday, May 2. For further information see Chas. Fose, 652 Bennett St., Tel. 409.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A brown collie dog, with a white strip around the neck. Finder please notify John Dauter, Appleton, R. 2, Tel. 943R13.
 LOST—Moose emblem of job, Thursday afternoon. Finder please notify D. W. Toney, Jr., 801 N. Division St. Liberal reward.
 LOST—A brown sweater on tressle in back of tressle paper mill Sunday. Finder please Tel. 1232, Revere.
 LOST—License plate No. 113 930. Finder please return to Julius Lassman, Black Creek, R. 1.
 LOST—Small black purse on Oneida St. Sunday night. Finder please call Anna Luckel at Pelubone's.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Girls over 20 years to learn nursing in small hospital. High school not necessary. Apply or write to head nurse.

South Milwaukee Hospital
 South Milwaukee, Wis.

TEACHER or college student. Vacation position. Opportunity to become permanent. \$100 per month plus liberal bonus. 12 months. No traveling. Not traveling position. Well known firm. Mr. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Appleton girl or middle aged woman as housekeeper, small family. High wages. Phone 1561.

WANTED—AT ONCE—Competent cook, \$10 per week. Mrs. A. N. Strange, 211 Hayes St., Menasha.

GIRL WANTED to clerk in grocery store. Experienced clerk preferred. Phone 223.

WANTED—Experienced maid for housework. No washing. Good wages. Call 1662 for appointment.

COOK and chambermaid for summer resort. Write Mrs. Thora Speck, 1000 Prairie Ave., Appleton.

WANTED—A competent girl for housework. No washing. Tel. 1381, 900 Sixth St.

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Phone 942R3, at the corner.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework. Woman preferred. Inquire at 962 Oneida St. or Tel. 1430.

WANTED—A competent cook. Good wages. Mrs. Vm. Van Nortwick, 675 Union St. Tel. 731.

GIRLS WANTED for factory work. Apply at N. Simon Cheese Co., Appleton Junction.

WANTED—A young girl to assist with housework. The more the better. Call at 151, Walnut St. Tel. 2610.

WANTED—Experienced cook and second maid. Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Kaukauna, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced cook, \$50 per month. Address Postoffice Box Y, Wrentham, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 817 Atlantic St. Phone 16863.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted Ormsby Hall.

HELP WANTED-MALE

LEARN all about auto, tractor and gas engine business. Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$200 a month. Write for free book, "Making a Million on the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. D. G., 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Paper mill operator, first class finishing room cutter, steady work one hour from Chicago. Write Barritt & Company, 832 Commercial Bldg., Chicago.

SIGN WANTED for detective work, experience unnecessary. Write American Detective Agency, 412 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, must be good milker and teamster. Phone 2212 Greenville.

WANTED—Married man for work on farm. Inquire Arthur East, R. 4, Appleton, or phone 1370W.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN WANTED to sell groceries. Selling experience not necessary. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of grocery goods, including lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN OR WOMAN agent wanted in every city and town. Full or part time. Easy and profitable work. Repeat orders assured. Agent steady income. Sales guaranteed. Exceptional opportunity. No losses. Write for territory. Goldman & Co., Coffee Merchants, 340 River St., Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED by reliable manufacturer selling direct to consumers a high grade guaranteed line of papers, oils, roofing, disinfectants, insecticides and many other products. Preferably one who has sold to this class of trade. Experience in this line not necessary. Good opportunity for honest, trustworthy man to earn excellent income. Give experience. The Buckeye Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE \$25 daily selling new line of waterproof aprons, bibs, diaper covers, crib sheets, sanitary aprons, etc. Positively stain and leakproof. Not rubber. Wash, boil, iron. Nothing like it. Protected territory. Sells in every home. Write Protoktor Fabric Co., 2111 E. Chicago, Chicago.

SELL AUTO TIRES—\$100 weekly easy. Main or side line, 30x3 1/2, whole sale at \$10.39. Others priced accordingly. Guaranteed 6,000 miles. Capital or experience unnecessary. Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

MEN AND WOMEN make real money. Year around or spare time. Position. Appleton territory now open. Act quick. Address The Great American Co., Kenosha, Wis.

MEN AND WOMEN—Earn real money, all or spare time. Yearly proposition. Territory in Outagamie County now open. Address Great American Co., Dept. B, Kenosha, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION wanted by clerk, experienced correspondent, in general office, competent as retail or travel salesman. V. H., care Post-Crescent.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE
 YOUNG men, women, over 17, for postal mail service, \$120 monthly. Examinations May. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write B. Terry, (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Live, aggressive salesman, experienced in selling barn equipment and milking machines in towns of Ellington, Center and Grand Chute. State age, references and experience in first letter. Address L. G. Doherty, 576 So. Kaukauna, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position as office secretary stenographer, by college graduate, with secretarial training and experience. Address E. Z., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for a lady with one child. Inquire 1199 Franklin St.

WANTED—Job as janitor or caretaker. Write W. B., care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—By man, room with table board in private family home every Sunday. Prefer accommodations in modern home on west side. White. Satisfying price to E. D. B., care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, convenient location. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1830M.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, central location. Gentleman preferred. 849 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, all modern convenience. Call 1480.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room, central location. Phone 1376W, or call 667 Durkee St.

ROOM for rent 674 Morrison.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves, nicely marked, good individuals. Prices \$50 and up. Wieckert Farms, Tel. 942R11.

FOR SALE—Pure bred brown Swiss heifer calf about 3 months old. 151 W. Lincoln, Appleton, R. 2, Tel. 969R22.

FOR SALE—Two heifers one 2 years and the other 3 years. Due to freshen first of June. Phone 962R22.

FOR SALE—A full blooded Holstein heifer, 990 Second Ave. Phone 2064.

POLTRY AND PET STOCK

LOOK—Day old chicks, at reduced prices. S. C. Barred Rocks, 16 each. S. C. R. I. Reds 15c each. S. C. Mot. Leghorns, 16c each. S. C. White Leghorns, 16c each. Fred Hecker, Jr., 210 Prospect St., Menasha, Wis. Phone 1286.

SALE—Barred Plymouth Rocks, hatching eggs, baby chicks, grand cockerels and hens for less than half their value. Light's Mail Order House, 1000 Polkville Yards, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant rabbits. Inquire 1077 Parkhurst St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE
 16 inch green slab-wood at \$6 per load. Kouz Box & Lumber Co. Phone 2510.

SPRINGS for all cars. Milbaupt Spring and Auto Co.

HEMSTITCHING and piecing attachment—Works on all sewing machines. Price \$2. Personal checks. 10c day. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Dunlap, Warfield and Gibson, \$1.00 per hundred. By parcel post prepaid. Aug. Bottensek, Medina, Wis. Tel. 4372.

STRAWBERRY plants delivered to you promptly by parcel post: 100 Dunlap, 80c; 100 Everbearing, \$1.25; 50 Black Raspberries, \$1.75. Sterners Fruit Farm, Monmouth, Ill.

CASH REGISTER for sale. Registers one cent and up. Also two small safes. 731 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Washing machine and bath bearing wringer. Both for \$10. Call at 877 Main St., or Tel. 2463.

FOR SALE—Five burner Detroit vapor oil stove. Good condition. Call after 6 o'clock at 735 State St.

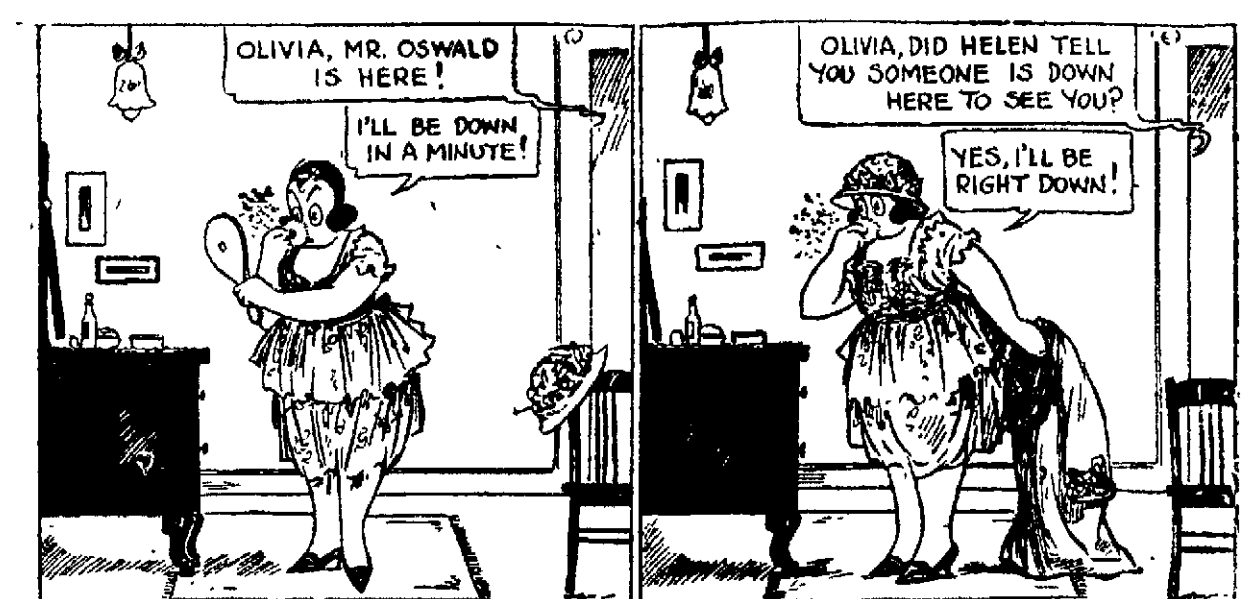
FOR SALE—Empty wooden cases, including covers. Call after 6 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday. Jensen Bros., 697 Washington St.

FOR SALE—Two dry wagons, 1 farm wagon, light single harness, duck eggs for setting. Phone 1417.

FOR SALE—One Ford truck, practically new. Also one wood heater. Call 809.

FOR SALE—A chicken coop, 6x8. Call at 826 Story St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Never Go Out With a Shiny Nose



BY ALLMAN

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—A flat top oak office desk. Address B., care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—One second hand pump. Phone 2497.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A kitchen cabinet and a steel range. Call at 1065 Franklin St. Tel. 2649W.

MUST sell on account of moving, china closet. Inquire 696 Harris St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons, blading. Miss Hecke, 790 College Ave., over Schmitz.

BULB AND FLOWER plants. Dahlias, tulips, hyacinths. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 133.

Combination Doors at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute 3W.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons

made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 1554.

JUST received, a new shipment of Mothers' day greeting cards. Ideal Photo Shop.

AT THE FACTORY is the place to buy switches from \$1 upwards. Curls, pulis, transformations, etc. H. Becker, 779 College Ave.

Get Your LAND PLASTER at BALLIET'S

SAVING ON DRESSMAKING BILLS. Have Miss Hecke plan, cut, pin and fit your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. Corner Oneida St.

PAINTING and paperhanging on short notice. Call 2683.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a reasonable price. Smith Livery.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Stenographic service by day or hour. Let me typewrite your circular letters. Office phone 557. Residence 1468. Miss B. Gumm.

GET your suits cleaned and pressed at the Badger Tailor, 661 Appleton St. Tel. 911.

STORE your household goods in Kohlen's individual storage bins. Call 319.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY. Have your new spring dress or blouse hemstitched or pieced here.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2594W.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krausche.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY. Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blunder, 493 Atlantic St. Tel. 739R.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 693 Appleton St. Herman Kotke.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

FOR RENT—Warehouse, located on side track. Fraser Lbr. Mfg. Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1918 Ford roadster. Tel. 215W.

ATTENTION!

We Buy, Sell, and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Comps, Tourings and Roadsters. A stock of Fords, all styles on hand.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Evenings Phone 2328

FOR SALE—Coupe Ford, 1918 model, with starter, demountable wheels, Hood tires. A-No. 1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. 583 Superior St. Phone 970R11.

WHY buy a cheap car when you can buy a \$3,000 Jordan in the best of condition, looks like new, for \$900. Phone 970R11.

FOR SALE—A Scripps-Bowth roadster. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 2002R.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle. 867 Morrison St. Phone 2667.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An unfurnished 5 room flat. Inquire 896 College Ave.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store in Northwestern hotel, after May 1. Inquire of John A. Brill, proprietor.

INSURANCE

Life Accident and Health Automobile Fire Tornado Compensation

"If It's INSURANCE We Have It!"

PECK & MADSON

OLYMPIA BLDG.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. 421 Washington St. Phone 2545.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat at 915 College Ave. Phone 2335.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—25 acres of land. John Schneider, 501 State road Tel. 670.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—House, furnished or unfurnished. Will buy if price is reasonable. Must be in first ward. Write Box 263, Appleton. Tel. 2084.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house or flat. Tel. 2133.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OSHKOSH cold storage for sale. Only excel. ve cold storage plant in this vicinity. Death in family reason for selling. For particulars inquire of Karl E. Luhn, Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two story mercantile building, occupied by Wool Bros. For price and terms see R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Good business property, Corner Second-ave. and Morrison-st. A. J. C. Boyce, 487 John-st. Tel. 419.

HOUSES FOR SALE

6 room bungalow basement hardwood floors and finish, furnace, electric lights, small garage and two large garden lots. Located on North Oneida Street, out of city. Price \$3500. Part cash.

D. E. VAUGHN

Licensed Realtor 785 College Ave.

HERE IS YOUR CHANGE

6 room bungalow basement hardwood floors and finish, furnace, electric lights, small garage and two large garden lots. Located on North Oneida Street, out of city. Price \$3500. Part cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE and lot for sale, on North Division St. Also garage 761 North Division St.

FOR SALE—All modern bungalow. Third ward. 1071 Third St. Phone 1927R.

FOR SALE—All modern bungalow. Fifth ward. Call Mr. James Van Henkelen, 1207 Harris St. Tel. 672.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three lots on Ryan St. Phone 215 W.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Two cottages, "practical" is furnished" at Butte des Morts. Size 20x34. Large bath house, garage and large garden. Just the place for two families wishing to camp close together. Telephone on premises. Address K. E. Luhn, Oshkosh, Wis. Phone 449.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, clay loam soil, gently rolling, 1 mile from cheese factory and church, 3 1/2 miles shipping station, with 7 room house, basement barn 36x64, silo 12x36, horse pen 18x30, cemented, machine shed 22x52. Personal property 2 horses, 9 milch cows, 1 head young stock, 17 hogs, and all farm machinery. Will consider residence in trade as part payment. Price \$12,000. Inquire of Edw. P. Alesch, 882 Lawrence St. Phone 1104. Licensed Realtor.

LANDSCAPE, special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover and in Marquette county, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Stidmore-Rehle Land Co., 417 Stidmore-Rehle Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—Best hardwood farming lands, to actual settlers, on easy terms, in famous lake region. Prices \$15 to \$25 per acre. Good schools, roads and markets. Write for information. Hackley Phelps Lumber Co., Phelps (Vilas County), Wis.

FOR SALE—89 acre farm, including livestock and machinery. Located at Sherwood Owner, Frank Dertus, Sr., Sherwood, Wis., Lock Box 34, Calumet Co.

FOR SALE—80 or 120 acre farm, 3 miles north of Kaukauna. Good buildings, all crops. With or without personal property. William Heindl, Kaukauna, Wis., R. 2.

REAL ESTATE-WANTED

WANTED—20 to 40 acres of good pasture land. Fred A. Harriman, Room 15, Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 1744.

Have it tuned BY ELMER COLE

TEL. 271R

ROYAL WEDDING



First picture of the wedding of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania and Princess Helene of Greece at Athens. The bride's gown was termed one of the most beautiful ever worn at a royal wedding.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE and lot for sale, on North Division St. Also garage 761 North Division St.

FOR SALE—All modern bungalow. Third ward. 1071 Third St. Phone 1927R.

FOR SALE—All modern bungalow. Fifth ward. Call Mr. James Van Henkelen, 1207 Harris St. Tel. 672.

LOTS

SUED BY RICH HUBBY NO. 3

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Gilbert of Neenah, visited friends here Friday.

Fred Brown of Greenville, was a visitor here Friday.

John Kuppel of Medina, was a business visitor in Appleton Friday.

Laura Klump of Kaukauna, visited friends here Friday.

Samuel Ray of Medina, was in Appleton on business Friday.

Nick Luesch of Freedom, was a visitor here Friday.

Lawrence Schueller of Darboy, was visiting friends in Appleton Friday.

John L. Becker of Ellington, was a business visitor in Appleton Friday.

Mrs. A. LeCompte of Menasha, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Edith Ketchum of Zanesville, Ohio, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Lipke, 628 Spring st.

Miss Viola Buntrock is spending the weekend at her home at Embarras.

Miss Ivy Chadwick is a guest of Mrs. Walter Hughes, 775 Franklin st.

Miss Chadwick is taking the leading role in "Irene" playing in Chicago in the Studebaker theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frank and son, who have been making their home in Iowa for some time, passed through Appleton Friday on their way to their former home at Eagle river. They were making the trip by automobile and said they found the roads in fairly good condition.

Miss Edna Schultz, 1114 North Division st., is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peske, Jr., of Duluth, Minn., are spending their honeymoon in Appleton at the home of Mr. Peske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peske, Sr.

Martin Rounds of Fond du Lac, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Earl Bauerfeld is a business visitor at Omro.

H. D. Schultz of Neenah, visited friends here Thursday.

Fred Harford of Wrightstown, was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday.

Herman Krenkel of Niagara, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Millard of Andigo, were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Ruth Sandborn who is attending Northwestern University is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 777 Durkee st.

Miss Viola James of Oshkosh is a guest of friends over the weekend.

Miss Lucille Pruca and Georgia Vorland of Colfax are guests of friends in this city.

Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom attended the funeral of a relative at Andigo Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Maurer of Green Bay was called to Appleton Friday by the death of Mrs. Mary Saxon.

Lawrence college coeds living in Ormsby hall dormitory had a mass-meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Arthur Roberts talked to them on "The Girl's Problems." The girls were invited to put their questions into a question box which she opened during her talk.

The Lawrence college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have a joint meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the old chapel. Special music will be provided. As a feature of the program, a little play will be presented.

Mrs. A. Bohnlein and daughter attended the funeral of the late Mrs. T. D. Wheeler at Menasha Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Lawrence st., will entertain Zeta Omega sorority and patronesses at a tea Saturday afternoon.

Dr. R. C. Mullen of the science department of Lawrence college has returned after spending five weeks in the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

DEATHS

BENEDICT MCKENNEY

Benedict McKenney, 41, died very suddenly at 7:30 Friday evening at his home, 638 Harris st. Death was caused by bronchial asthma. The decedent is survived by five brothers, Thomas, Milwaukee; Arthur, Chicago, Ill.; Charles, George and Fred, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. James Hannigan and Miss Anna McKenney, Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 9:15 Monday morning at St. Mary church with Father Filzmaurice in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

GIESBERS FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. John Giesbers, who died at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday, April 28, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church at Kaukauna.

PEABODY IS SPEAKER AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, will talk on a "Practical Program for the Religious Education of Youth" at the district convention of eastern division of Congregational church which will be held Monday and Tuesday in Green Bay. About 100 delegates representing 75 churches will attend.

The "Mobilization of Youth" will be the general topic of discussion. There will be a general survey of conditions Monday.

Fire Destroys Auto

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a sedan owned by William Bogan of Appleton, valued at \$2,750 Friday. The fire started while Mr. Bogan was driving the car on the Spencer rd. about one mile west of the city. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Miss Roemer Resigns

Miss Marie Roemer who has been registrar at the Red Cross headquarters of Outagamie county for the past three years has resigned. Miss Ann Helm has been engaged to succeed Miss Roemer, beginning her new duties Monday.

Miss Reinke Entertains

Miss Irene Reinke, Durkee st., entertained the S. S. S. club at her home Friday night. Prizes were won at sheephead by Miss Effie Peters and Miss Laura Zumach. Cards were followed by luncheon.



The third millionaire husband of Peggy Hopkins, beautiful dancer, was asked for his freedom. J. Stanley Joyce, multimillionaire lumberman, in a suit for annulment tells of troubles in America and Europe.

2 MORE PAPERMILLS ANNOUNCE PAY CUTS

Two more Fox river valley papermills have announced wage reductions effective May 1. The Appleton Coated Paper Co. has notified its employees that wages will be cut from 15 to 20 per cent. The reduction will affect everyone, from the executives down.

Between six and seven hundred employees of the Thimble Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna will find their wages cut approximately 20 per cent after May 1. The scale will be the same as Feb. 1, 1930. In this case also the reduction will affect every person connected with the mills.

WANT COLLEGE STUDENTS AT SOCIAL CONFERENCE

By means of announcements to sociology classes and student groups, Lawrence college students who intend to teach are being urged to attend the National Conference of social work which meets in Milwaukee June 22-29. Fifty per cent of the program has been planned to give the teacher an appreciation of her duty as a community leader and organizer.

More than 5,000 social workers including all the prominent men and women in the many fields of the work will attend the conference which has not met in Wisconsin for forty years. Twenty-one kindred organizations will also meet in Milwaukee during the conference week bringing representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada.

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID STORAGE BATTERIES WITH PHILCO RETAINERS ARE GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS. LET US SHOW YOU WHY THIS GUARANTEE IS POSSIBLE

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

APPLETON
OSHKOSHGREEN BAY
SHAWANO

Goodrich Reduces Tire Prices 20 Per Cent

Effective Monday May 2nd

"The B. F. Goodrich Company makes this readjustment of tire prices to meet new conditions and to benefit all tire users. This reduction includes

"Goodrich Silvertown Cords" "Goodrich Fabrics" "Goodrich Inner Tubes"

You are given the full benefit of these new prices right at the time when you are ready to replace your old tires with new ones. Now is the time to buy them."

Your Goodrich Dealer will supply your needs and give you the advantage of these new prices on your purchases."

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Akron, Ohio

In purchasing

Northern Pacific-Great Northern

Joint 15-year 6½% Convertible Bonds

(C. B. & Q. Collateral)

\$1,000., \$500., and \$100. denominations

the Investor has three alternative purchases:

A.—A joint obligation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads secured by pledge of 97% of the outstanding Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Stock and \$66,000,000. Northern Pacific and Great Northern Bonds.

B.—Northern Pacific Railway Company Refunding and Improvement 6% Bonds, due July 1, 2047, additionally secured by pledge of Burlington stock.

C.—Great Northern Railway Company General Mortgage 7% Bonds Series "A," due July 1, 1936, additionally secured by pledge of Burlington stock.

Offered for subscription at

96½ and interest.

Ask Your Local Banker or

First Wisconsin Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Milwaukee, Wis.

Phone Broadway 3781

407 East Water Street

9 High Street — OSHKOSH, WIS.

You are invited to attend the formal opening of our new Victrola Shop at 615-17 Oneida Street, Wednesday, May the fourth

Carroll's Music Shop

Victrolas and Victor Records

